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Middle-aged North begins anniversary with 'Golden Class'

As its first half-century closes, North has settled gracefully into middle age—old enough to be experienced in many matters, yet still at the height of her productive powers.

Some changes in those years have gone full circle: Girls, once cautioned that wearing makeup was in poor taste, were wearing layers of the stuff in the 1950's, only to go back to very little in the last decade. The so-called minor sports and girls' sports faded from the picture but are finding a strong revival.

Other facets of the early years have changed: Male cheerleaders, once customary, have disappeared. The Zollner Pistons, who used the gym as their home floor, have moved to Detroit. Teachers have retired; class officers have become community leaders.

But the building considered unique in 1927 stands relatively unchanged and still eminently useful, as do the educational principles established there in the early years.

The traditions of excellence and service prevail, shown today in National Honor Society and honoraries such as Helicon; sports victories continue to pile up; last year Redskins made up the largest school group to donate blood.

But the most enduring and endearing quality to come from North Side is the pride, loyalty and continued support of its graduates. The Golden Year that begins with the commencement of the Class of 1977 would not hold such rich promise were it not for the Legend of History that preceded it.

Getting together with friends at Sandy's or at Miller's was like going for pizza today.

Horseplay has always had a place in school life, but there is not always a photographer around.





The peaceful riverbank was a haven for students in the early years, as it has continued to be.

Cheerleaders were important to every athletic event, and boys were members of the squads.

Grand finales for students productions in any year gave all an opportunity to show off their specialties and display their talents.

Student players were organized the first year and performed often for appreciative student audiences.

The "locomotive" cheer has endured almost as long as North Side, and is still popular.

Bobby socks (rolled) lots of lipstick, and skirts down to there were typical of coed dress in the '50's.

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10,000 visit North in first open house as traditions begin

A crowd of 10,000 who attended the North Side open house on Labor Day, 1927, inspected an "ultra modern" school that was considered a marvel of modern education.

The area's Indian history led to selection of the Redskin nickname and called the building the Big Teepee.

Forty-two teachers and 750 students established traditions that would stay with the school for the next 50 years: The Student Council, the publications, a group of student players, and an honor roll. The first ivy was planted on Senior Day in 1928. A year later, the Senior Banquet was established. Student Council introduced Get Acquainted Day and Courtesy Week, traditions that lasted into the 1950's.

Commencement ceremonies of 1935 were probably the biggest in the school's history. All three high schools—North, South, and Central—participated and almost 10,000 persons attended.

In sports we didn't always have a winning record, but early teams started a fighting tradition that has carried on through the years. The football team over those first nine years won 40, lost 24, and tied 13. The basketball team won two sectional, one regional, and two city championships. The track team won city championships three times and sent individuals to state meets. Swimmers lost 0-3 in 1932, but made a comeback in 1933 and won all four of their meets.

Milton H. Northrop was the first principal. Called "Dad" at first, he later was known affectionately as "Pop." Miss Florence Reynard was dean of girls the first three years and was replaced by Miss Victoria Gross.

Homerooms met for ten minutes every day and had a basketball tournament. The first play was presented in October, 1927.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, "Pop," guided the school from its beginning through its formative years.

Miss Rowena Harvey, who founded the publications, was a leader in scholastic publications.





The Marching Redskins have served North throughout her years and once broadcast a concert on WOWO.

Gym suits have become more casual, but calisthenics and their timing get the same results today.

Sometimes called "The Princess," Miss Victoria Gross became Mrs. Young during her many years at North.

Growth and war expanded horizons in second decade

North's world expanded in its second decade. The 1939 Legend had as its theme "Service—the happiness of doing," an indication of students' concerns. They had "tin can" hops to collect food for the needy, participated in activities such as Boosters and Student Council to serve the needs of the school, and studied in classes the skills needed for jobs and useful lives. A company in Cincinnati sponsored an essay contest in which the prize was a free trip to the 1939 World's Fair. The essay topic: "The Importance of Solid Fuel in the Development of America's Commerce."

Plans to construct a permanent stadium were outlined in 1939, but they were not carried out completely until the 1970 renovation.

As the country moved into the war years, Redskins did their part. Purchase of war stamps and bonds totaled \$150,000 in 1943, enough to buy a pursuit plane which was named "Redskin Raider." Legionnaires gave assemblies on patriotism, and military drill classes held army-type marches. Many former students gave their lives for the country. The school honored them by placing their names on a plaque in the second-floor circle and planting elm trees in their memory in front of the building. A peace day pow-wow marked the end of the war. North students received a minute-man flag for their patriotism and effort in selling bonds.

We had many outstanding athletes from 1938-1947. The cross country team captured the state championship in 1938 and three times in a row from 1942 through 1944. The track team won city and sectional titles in 1939, 1943, 1945, and 1947. The football team won the state championship in 1938.

Girls' sports were popular and competitive. The long jump was called the broad jump then.

A series of girls' one-act plays was presented as part of the Back to School program in 1945.





The skill of ball-throwing was of interest when girls had the Daisies' softball team as models.

Homerooms and organizations had competitions to encourage purchase of war bonds and stamps.

The stadium is named Chambers Field in honor of Rolla Chambers, shown here with the 1943 state champion cross country team.

North's Minute Man flag for patriotic efforts is held by Mr. Northrop and Superintendent Merle Abbett.

'Pop's' retirement relocated stadium marked 3rd decade

Falvey's soda fountain in the brick building next to North became known as Sandy's in the decade that began in 1948, but its function did not change. It was a gathering place, sometimes on the sly during class, and served Redskins even after it became Johnny's.

Television, made its impact on society, including Redskins, who participated in local dance and quiz shows.

Clubs increased in number, from 24 in 1948 to 32 in 1954. They scheduled dances and parties on most winter weekends and sponsored booster buses to take fans to away games.

"Pop" Northrop retired in 1953 and was succeeded by O. Dale Robertson.

The stadium, replaced in 1955 by a new one that was given a quarter-turn so the main bleachers would face north, had a seating capacity of 3400 and was named Northrop Stadium. The addition of the retaining wall along the river in 1956 provided a challenge to graffiti artists.

Those years also proved to be exciting in sports. The track team won city and sectional championships in 1948, and added regional championships in 1948, 1953, 1954, and 1955 and state titles in 1956 and 1957. After many years of trying, the football team became city champions in 1953, 1955, and 1956. The basketball team won sectionals in 1948, 1949, and 1953 and played in the state finals in 1955. In 1954 and 1955 the cross country team won sectional and regional crowns.

Of course, the sports were not the only exciting happenings. One event that raised excitement in 1951 was the appearance of Miss America, Yolanda Bethze on a Red Cross fund-raising tour.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson took command as principal in 1953.

Skits in pep sessions have delighted Redskins through fifty years, as this group did in 1954.

She stood majestic by the stream in 1927, and that hasn't changed in her fifty years.





Teepees and Redskins have always symbolized North and its spirit, as they do here in a 1951 pep session.

The first athletic field had goal posts on the north and south, a situation that changed in the 1950's.

This cross country team accumulated 33 straight wins in the Northeast Indiana Conference in 1952.

Dances almost every weekend were climaxed by spring proms, and North once had two each year.

Large enrollments two retirements mark fourth decade

The building was getting crowded as the fourth decade began. Student Council established a system of one-way stairs to reduce the traffic jams as classes passed, and in 1958, space was added by making a cafeteria out of the storage space and rifle range under the dome and converting the third-floor cafeteria into classrooms that became the 340 wing.

By 1959 the enrollment had climbed to 2045. It remained up, even though the opening of junior highs removed the ninth graders in 1962, until the opening of Snider in 1965 removed 500 students. The 2300 enrollment in 1964 represented an all-time high. Classes began at 7 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m. and were scheduled in three shifts. All study halls were eliminated, and students were expected to do their studying at home. Johnny's closed for good in 1964, and for several years Mr. Don McClead's art classes met in the building facing State Street.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis became principal in 1963 upon retirement of Mr. Robertson. In 1965, Mrs. Victoria Gross Young, who had been a dean since 1930, also retired.

This decade saw the growth of a new tradition, collecting items for the Christmas Bureau. Key Club worked to raise money for building tennis courts, but this was not accomplished until the major renovation in the next decade. However, golf and swimming were added as varsity sports in 1962, and by 1966 the swim team were city champions. The track team won state crowns in 1963 and 1965, were runners up in 1966, and were regional champions in 1962. The football team became city champions in 1964 and finally beat Elkhart for the first time in eight years. The basketball team were runners up in the state tournament in 1965, then won the sectionals in 1966.

Unique learning experiences often were the result of friendly teachers who could enjoy a joke.

A new cafeteria materialized under the dome although the pillars appeared to interfere.

Participating in the major musical or dramatic production was often the highlight of the year.





Dr. Bill C. Athis was principal from 1963 to 1972.

"Helping" new students find their way around gives upperclassmen a sense of mischief.

Teams from city school competed scholastically when quiz shows came to television.

Renovation signals attitude changes, new commitments

Social upheaval in the nation in the last decade had its parallels at North. As students became more involved in the causes of the day or took part-time jobs, they spent less time at school. Participation in activities dropped, and dances and class parties all but disappeared from the scene. So many students drove to school that parking space was rare.

The decade also brought a \$5 million renovation from 1970 to 1972. Though North appeared the same on the outside, it changed radically within. Ceilings, walls, the heating system, windows, doors, stairs, and the gym were improved; locker and storage rooms were included in the new stadium; the industrial arts, music, library, and study areas were relocated.

Redistricting made headlines in 1971. The resulting resentment spilled over at North in 1973, and efforts were concentrated on learning to work together for common goals. That brought new community involvement, renewed pride and spirit, and revived clubs or brought new ones that are working together to prepare for the anniversary.

In 1972, Dr. Bill C. Anthis resigned his post to Mr. Max Updike, who was in turn succeeded by Mr. Daniel Howe in 1974.

In 1968 the cross country team won state. The varsity basketball team was regional winner in 1969, 1970, 1975, and 1976, and sectional winner in 1971, 1972, and 1973. The team set a scoring record in the 101-99 game with Wayne in 1973, which took five overtimes to complete. The boys' tennis team won sectionals in 1969 and the city crown in 1968, and the girls' team won sectionals in 1975 and 1976. The women won the volleyball sectional in 1975.

Spirit and pride remain high as Redskins in the school and in the community prepare for a golden anniversary. The introduction of Homecoming as an extension of the traditional Spirit Week signals renewed enthusiasm for the second fifty years.

The delightful result of a tournament victory is cutting the net, a frequent North experience.

Mr. Max Updike had been assistant principal before becoming principal in 1972.

Commencements have outgrown the building, and the golden one will be at the Coliseum.





Basketball continues to be a favorite sport and pastime with varsity athletes and fans.

A permanent stadium that began as a dream in the 1930's was not a reality until the 1970's.

Construction noise and warnings were part of the school day in the renovation period.

Big-cast musicals featuring the fine arts department have become a feature of the 1970's.

Victorious teams were congratulated in assemblies, as was the cross country team in 1968.





Even faculty groups participated frequently in the Varsity Varieties sketches of the 1950's.

The newest of North's five principals, Mr. Daniel Howe, performs the traditional duties.

"Chief Mac," the latest personification of the Redskin, performs good luck ceremonies.





Falvey's—Sandy's—Johnny's served Redskins as a gathering place for three decades.

Now called "team," the locomotive cheer is still a favorite, as are cheerleaders.

Even coaches' wives and players' mothers join in the fun of pep sessions.

For another anniversary, this skit celebrated the 100th year of the school system.



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1977 remembered as the Golden Year

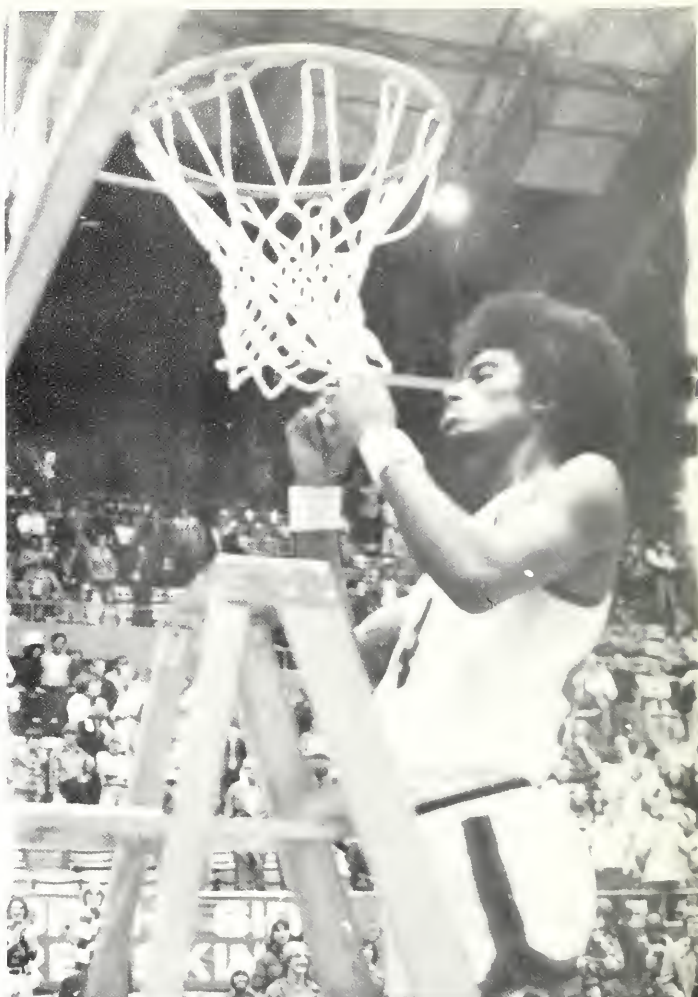
Exciting and wonderful times seem to fly by and disappear all too fast. One moment the elation and thrill is there so explosive, the next minute it's past, only a vague memory tucked away to treasure on some rainy day.

Over the past year we have shared many wonderful and often sad times . . . the early morning traffic rush, the small conversations in the hall, the excitement of spirit week, the all-school assemblies for Student Council, the tears of losing that one special game, the thrill of three snow days in a row, little passing smiles that mean so very much, and those friendships made which will last a long time.

All of these make up the school year, and they never seem to change no matter how long a school exists. Fifty years have passed since the school opened its door in 1927. As we prepare to celebrate this anniversary we can really be proud of a job well done. Our school has been prominent down through the years, and a lot of history has happened inside our walls. This is the year that will be remembered by all as "The Golden Year."

Senior Warrell Simmons cuts down the net after North Side overcame 4 teams to win the Holiday Tournament.

Juniors Lolita Russell, Janet Whitmore, Kathy Lung, and Brian Konger stop and have a little fun before heading for home.



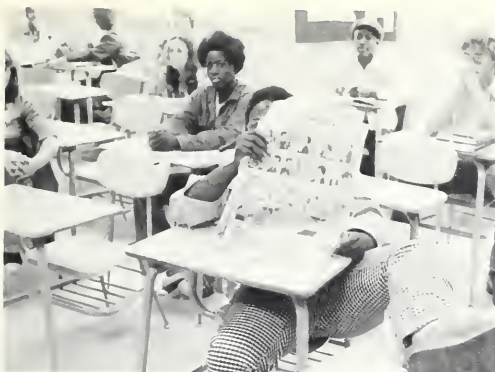


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One student takes a breath and concentrates on his paper. This must be his favorite class.

North Side fans are overjoyed as the game ends, and the Redskins win the holiday tournament.

Sophomore Rita Harrison and Junior Anita Witherspoon relax and chat over a cool drink.

Our traditions begin, disappear

Traditions have come and gone with the passing of years. Although the seniors still enter the first pep session walking down the red carpet, the senior door, once a prominent part of the senior year, has disappeared. The grand tradition of initiating incoming sophomores has also died somewhat. One tradition new to North was the homecoming celebration. Senior Jan Powers was chosen as Homecoming Queen, and her court was made up of two girls from each class: Tammy Moreland, Sandy Miller, Tammy Wolfe, Lisa Traylor, Jill Sylvester, and Diane Talarico. Here's to traditions!



Queen Jan Powers, escorted by Senior Gary Lanford, goes out to be crowned. Homecoming is a new tradition.

Senior Sandy Miller, escorted by Tim Zimmerman, was elected for the senior court. Tom Kaufman, in the background, escorted senior Tammy Moreland.

Junior Brian Boner was North's traditional Chief Mac. Brian displays the new Indian costume.





The Homecoming bonfire lit up the field and Red-skin spirit.

Senior Gary Nichols pauses for a picture with his date Connie Bax before leaving for the Prom.

The Marching Redskins have been a tradition since the school started. The band performs here in the summer.



Each day contains waiting, studying

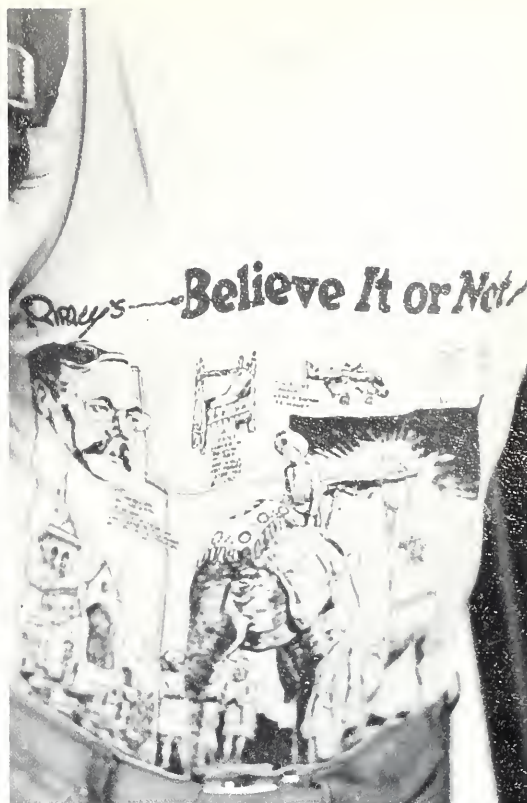
Making extra time go faster or just taking a break is all part of a school day. Some students prefer roaming halls, while others enjoy taking a rest off in some secluded spot of their own. Others can't wait for a quiet spell in the library with their history reports. Students enjoy many different things and individual personalities emerge as you watch some of the students in the halls. Between classes is a good time to get together for a chat, while time during class may be used for studying or even making up work that you have missed. Whatever it is you like to do best with your time, you're sure to find someone around who enjoys doing it too.

An everyday routine for students is the wait in line, but it's worth it.

These juniors enthusiastically await the start of their first period English class with Mr. Pugh.

Mr. Record, drama instructor, is showing his great capacity for patience.





Senior Lisa Phillips wants to know if Leonardo De Vinci really started this way.

Ripley's Believe it or Not seems to have become quite popular, although some may not believe it.

Dennis Cuney relaxes in his own fashion to use up some free time before classes start.

Making up work that's been missed is a lonely prospect unless there's someone else who needs to make up work at the same time.

Practice the key to perfection

One-two, one-two-three. It's slow and tedious but that's the way to start out when you first begin to learn something. Practice makes perfect, or so they say, but sometimes it seems like the practicing will never end. Football players to band members must all start the same, learn the basics then practice, practice, practice. Ask anyone who is good at anything how they got there and their reply will most likely be "practice!"



Summer was a time of fun in the sun and football practice. Here Sophomore Mark Daniels seems to be questioning the logic of it all.

Senior Tim Zimmerman and Junior Craig Stine are getting in some tennis practice and enjoying themselves at the same time.

Junior John Harden is working up quite a sweat during one of the summer football practice sessions.

Football practice can be grueling. Here several members of the team display their co-ordination by jumping over tackle dummies.



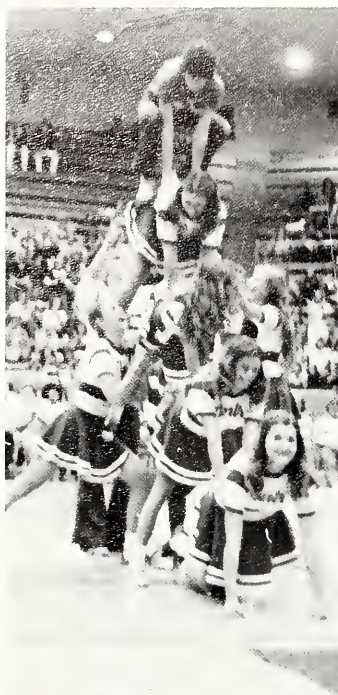


Senior Darlene Lasley proves once again that girls are not all sugar and spice as she practices for the senior powder puff football team.

Sophomore Jill Sylvester practices her clerical skills.

The band practices hard to perform its routines as exactly as possible.

Gary Lankford, Kathy Lee, Pam Levy, and Greg Nichols work on a scene from the play "The Matchmaker."



The varsity cheerleaders get some assistance from junior Andy Burke and senior Sterling Hartzog.



Chief Mac does his dance before every home game to help get the fans cheering.

Senior Debbie Gaunt performs a routine with the Arrowettes during a pep session.

The football team gathers in the center of the gym during a pep session to show that they have spirit.





Rebirth of Spirit heightens year

Spirit was evident throughout the entire year. A rebirth of excitement, of wanting to yell at pep sessions and going to games was experienced. More students than ever were involved in activities, and they really seemed to care. Part of this excitement was brought on by the sophomore class, who broke all tradition by winning the spirit peace pipe at the first pep session.



Varsity cheerleader Carol Werling prays for a victory on the sidelines at a home game.

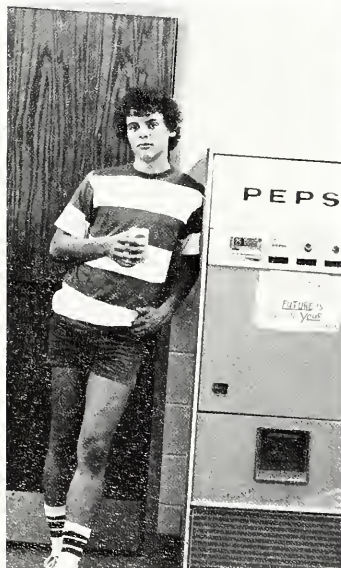
Enthusiastic pep sessions like this are great spirit builders for the team and school.

A familiar sight to all Redskin fans, Mr. Gruver leads a cheer.



Activity varies along with seasons

As the seasons tend to change, so do the students' moods and activities. When the school year starts out in fall, the students tend to be enthusiastic. They enjoy sitting out on the grass or walking through the leaves. Then winter steals upon us, and those lingering students quicken their steps. Snowballs whiz through the air, and prayers go up for the closing of school due to weather. With the warmer weather of spring comes the rain and its puddle splashing. Practice season starts with the coming of summer and while some students are taking it easy, others are working hard to get ready for the next year and its activities.



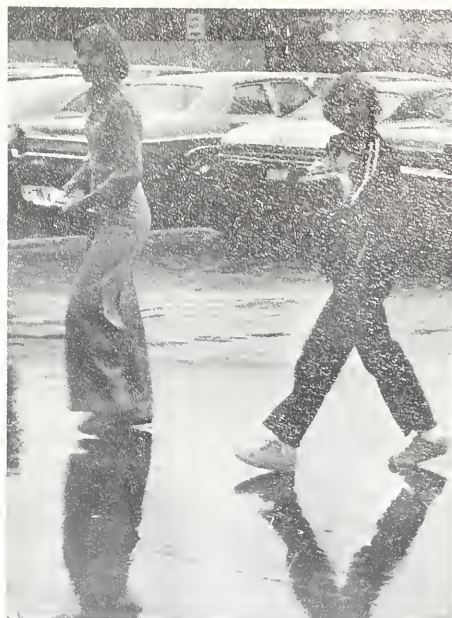
Students enjoy sitting on the steps during the fall months of school, remembering the fun they had that summer.

Senior Tom Didrick cools off with a pepsi.

Seniors Mike Harrington and Herb Pugmire get in a little card practice, while in the background Chuck Andrews works on his tan.

Fighting the glare of the sun, these loyal fans enjoy the North Side Relays.





This view from the window in the 330 corridor displays some of the snow this winter gave us. Cold weather and snow gave students a few free days.

Senior Ann Sherman, accompanied by a friend hurries into the building before the spring rain turns into a downpour.

Snowball fights begin with the falling of snow. Even without mittens, its still a lot of fun.

Sophomore Terri Borten and a friend take advantage of the warm fall air to relax.



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'People' Studies join government

Everyday life in the United States and other countries proved to be main topics covered by the Social Studies Department.

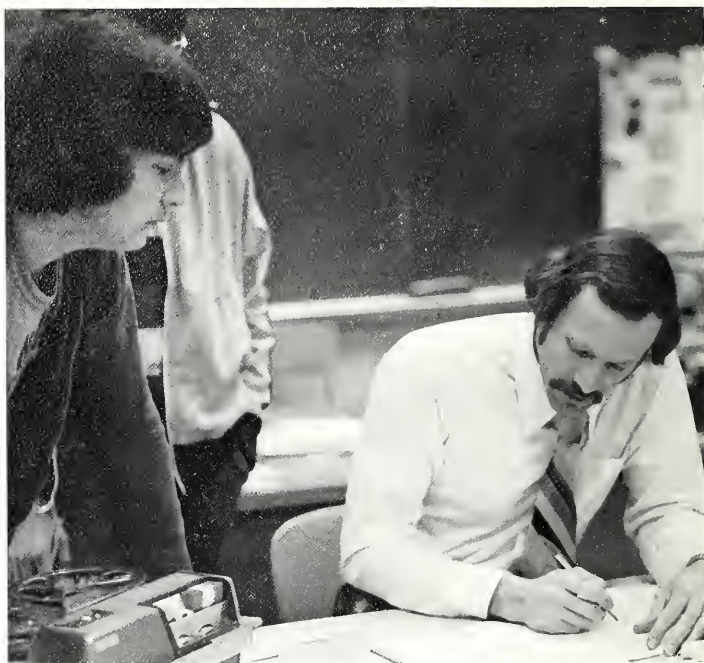
Criminology, a popular class that students took great interest in, dealt with famous crimes. U.S. History students spent time working on the election and doing volunteer work for the election polls. They also spent time studying the stock market.

Psychology, a new course, covered different fields of thought or theories of psychology. Students spent the year studying ESP, telepathy, psychokinesis, and personality development.

Anthropology generally covered the evolution of man. To understand this more, students did a project called "Dig", where groups of students made up their own culture. Then other students tried to figure out the different groups' culture.

Society and its effort on people and interaction with each other were some of the topics covered in Sociology.

Government students devoted quite a few hours hastily scribbling notes, reading, and watching films in an effort to learn how their government works.



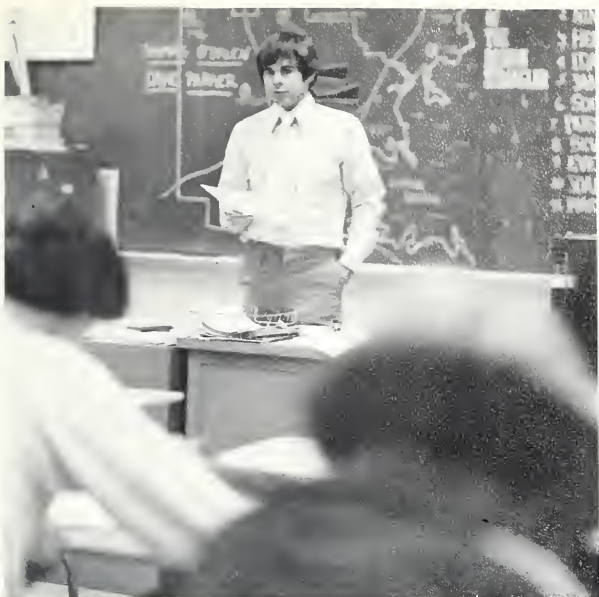
The stock market game is one method of showing students not only how the market works, but also what brought the depression on. Here students line up to buy stock.



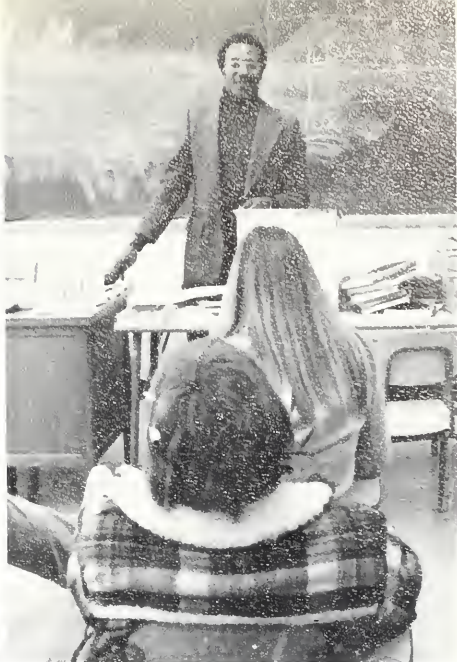
Members of Mr. Bierbaum's fifth period anthropology class put together a puzzle of a skull.



Senior Anita Salazar gets a closer look at these wanted posters, which are a part of a display in the criminology room.



The Boston Strangler and his victims are just one of the topics discussed in Mr. Heath's criminology class.



A.C. Eldridge leads a class discussion on the various types of personalities during sociology class.



Mr. Myron Henderson uses the overhead to explain more thoroughly how the court system of the United States is set up in a pyramid.



Junior Kurt Benya takes notes in his history class as Mr. Evans writes them on the board.

English offerings add college prep

College prep English classes on all three grades were added to the department, and the reading classes were continued for the second year. The block classes and magazine class were well established and continued.

The 12 teachers had classes that averaged 28 students each. Mrs. Helen Solero was new to the department. Mrs. Susan Boesch served as a full-time substitute for Mr. Lewinski, while Mrs. Kathleen Neuhaus became department head.

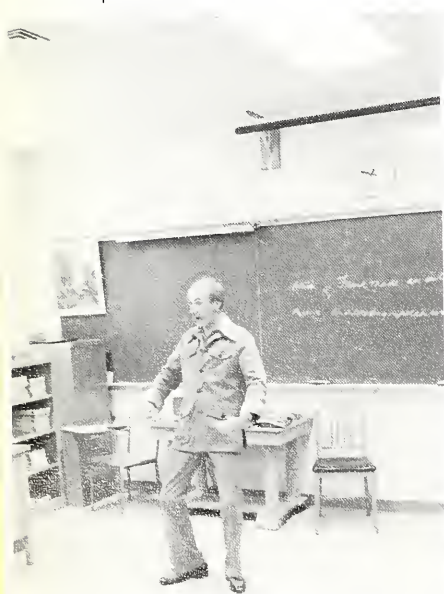
Students elected either the A or B block, according to their interests and needs. In each class, they worked on building the basic communicating skills: Reading, writing, and speaking. Emphasis was put on grammar and writing as well as building reading skills and the study of literature. Students discussed their writing and had it evaluated.

Sophomores worked on understanding the types of literature, juniors concentrated on American literature, and seniors studied English and world literature.

The reading classes concentrated on reading and writing skills, and the magazine class produced two publications.



In this sophomore English class, teacher Mr. Fred Humphrey works on teaching poetry, one of the types of literature sophomores learn.



Mr. Robert Pugh does a part from "Midsummer Night's Dream" for entertainment in one of his English classes.



Mrs. Solero, in college prep English, explains to one of her senior classes how important grammar can be.



Junior Derek Booker is researching sports sections from years gone by. Journalism students must research facts as well as write.

Journalists learn many useful skills

Students in all levels of journalism worked on developing the ability to find information, organize according to interest, and write it in a way that will be useful to others.

Beginning journalists studied the basic writing forms and practiced them by working on one of the publications. They studied how to improve sentence structure, build specific vocabulary, and organize material logically. They also learned the skills of editing and layout and studied the laws of the press.

Advanced journalism students had positions of responsibility on one of the publications or worked on other special projects, such as historical material or photography. They had to demonstrate creativeness, responsibility, and promptness in their work.

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Nancy Headford, a sophomore, uses the dictionary to look up some word that is causing her problems.



Sonja White checks the copy of The Northener which has been posted with the staff's mistakes marked. This will help to improve her next story.

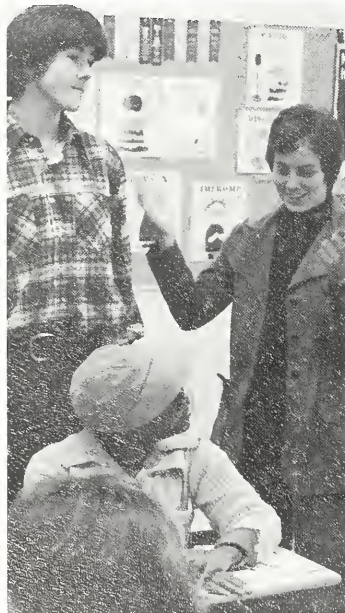
Speakers practice to get confidence

"To gain confidence in yourself was the number one priority this year," reported Mrs. Claryn Myers of the speech program. But she added, "To learn to communicate and understand the people around you was also important."

Mrs. Myers taught one class of speech in which sixteen students were enrolled. The class tried as many kinds of speaking as they could fit in. Examples are a sales talk, demonstrations, storytelling, debates, a group discussion, impromptu, and a speech to inform.

"If a new idea hit me, I added it to our program," explains Mrs. Myers, "We didn't have too many films. There just weren't enough to hold a student's interest."

"Nine weeks of speech for sophomores as a required class would be a great help for everyone," and to that she added, "After all, not wanting to be embarrassed in front of your peer group while speaking is a problem shared by all ages."



Tom Terrell and Mrs. Myers practice one of the many ways of expressing yourself in a speech.



Sharon Menson, Kathy Allen, and Kelly Hammond give Maverick Russell their attention as he runs through his vocal exercises in Mrs. Myers' class.



A speech class does a little group practicing on their own. The whole group serves as critic for whom-ever is speaking.



Students learn through observation the art of putting on makeup as demonstrated by Marie Barker in Mr. Record's stagecraft class.



Kevin Lewis and Tom Williams engage in a little dramatic reading while in Mr. Record's room, better known as the mini-theater.

'Everyone unique' in drama: Record

Of the 125 students in drama and stagecraft, most were in drama.

"Everyone is unique and all have something unique to contribute; there is never a dull moment," said Mr. Lincoln Record, instructor.

Seventy-five percent of the drama grade was based on performance. This included participation in class and projects such as doing cuttings from a play, designing costumes, or learning how to work stage lights. The remainder of the grade was based on attendance.

"We worked on school plays: a comedy, a mystery, a musical, and a night of one-acts," he adds, "We also toured the elementary schools with a play."

People from the community were brought in to speak to the classes on writing a play and many other aspects of stagecraft and drama.

"We wanted to build on tradition and strive to make North a leader in communications," Mr. Record remarked.



Terry Smith and Tony Hines indulge their efforts as actors, practicing lines from a play in drama class.

Musicians discover variety in offerings

The music department sold calendars, lightsticks, and wreaths to pay for uniforms and instrumental equipment.

Both concert and varsity bands, directed by Mr. Edward King, worked on modern popular and symphonic literature and participated in various concerts.

Rehearsal Stage Band worked on learning what jazz is all about and how to read time charts. The jazz band, or Wildsiders, compete in Nisbova for best performance, best soloist, and sweepstakes awards. Pep band played for pep sessions and varsity home games.

The Marching Redskin band marched at festivals and received a one rating at Nisbova, which sent them to the state contest, where they were rated number 10.

Mrs. Janet Holloway's choir classes worked on patriotic, spiritual, and popular music.

The orchestra class worked on classical, popular, and patriotic music. The varsity, training, and A/Cappella choirs performed most of the evening concerts.

Fine arts class is made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors and includes dramatics, art, stagecraft, vocal music, instrumental music, and music theory.

Electronic music was open to juniors and seniors who work on electronic sound and the use of the synthesizer and multiple tape recorder.

Music theory consisted of junior and senior choir members. They studied basic harmony, sight-reading and ear training.

Mr. John Hill's troubadours are made up of 50 selected outstanding singers. Madrigals are selected from the troubadours for their intonation, self-confidence, performance poise, and sight-reading abilities.



During their study hall, Duane Reynolds and Jacqui Judd have some fun with their trumpets. They are accompanied by a friend on the drums.



Concert band, under Mr. King, is taking a breather while the trumpet section puts some finishing touches on a selection.



Sophomore Debbie Tarr gets tired, stiff, and aches when the orchestra practices last long. But the sounds they create make it worthwhile.

Dan Johnston carries the typical musician's load: The instrument that won't go through doors.



Mrs. Holloway directs an orchestra that has to its credit several members of the All-City Orchestra and an All-State members.



Talented voices are common in the A'Cappella Choir. Daily they perfect their musical selections for the Christmas Concert.

Foreign languages help with English

The 325 persons enrolled in foreign languages had a chance to get involved in several activities. Social events were planned for after school or evening. These included field trips for cultural programs, meals in ethnic restaurants, movies from Mexico or other foreign films, and AFS International Day.

More emphasis was put on day-to-day language situations, such as reading road signs, asking and giving directions, and ordering dinner. Procedures for travel by plane, train, bus, and subway were also emphasized. Students were encouraged to tune in to helpful TV programs.

French, Latin, and Spanish were taught from the first through fourth year. Foreign language culture was taught by Mrs. Sherry Gerber.

Mr. Beckley, Latin teacher, believes, "Latin makes English and English grammar much easier to learn." Mrs. Ransburg, French teacher, added, "Any foreign language helps students get interested in how words in our language are similar to words in whatever language they study.



As the period draws to a close, Mr. Beckley lets his Latin students sit and chat among friends while he is discussing a few things with one of his colleagues.



Carolyn Ashley and Kathy Lung study a wall hanging with great interest in Mrs. Gerber's fourth period Spanish class.



Jeff Altevogt's face reflects understanding as he hears Spanish on the headsets which teach the students to pronounce Spanish words.



Heating chemicals and waiting for a reaction are part of chemistry for Mark Howley and Peggy Kirkpatrick.

Science 'fantastic' say instructors

The science department is wide and varied in offerings. As one science teacher puts it, "Any science is a fantastic course to teach; it changes every year as new discoveries are being made."

Courses included Advanced Biology, Ecology, Chemistry, Physics, Earth Science, Physical Science, and Advanced Science.

"To prepare students for college with advanced study habits and lab skills," Mr. Slavens commented, was his purpose. "Most students who take advanced biology or courses such as chemistry and physics are headed towards college."

An important purpose in the ecology and earth science classes is to help students be more aware of the environment and its problems so that they may vote intelligently on environmental issues.

In the Science Department, nearly every class is graded partially on lab experiments. Grades are also based upon special projects.



Junior Martha Borg cleans out one of the hamster cages in Mr. Slavens' Advanced Biology class. The students do a lot of work with animals.



Mr. Rice's physics class is doing one of their many experiments. In this one they are testing the speed of a Rice-mobile coasting on a flat level surface.

Something for all is Home Ec goal

"Home Ec is a great field," said new teacher Mrs. Dorothy Coplen, "Every fellow and girl becomes a homemaker; it's very practical." Crepes, casseroles, shirt sleeves, Christmas cookies, pants and needlepoint were all part of the food and clothing programs. Nutrition seemed to bog students down, but basically they were very enthusiastic, especially when it came to eating their projects! A turkey buffet served for some of the faculty was a second year project.

Home economics has another side, as Mrs. Martha Goncalves, human development teacher, will tell you. How to spend your money, energy and time or home management as well as interior decorating are two facets of this area. A new course, Singles Living, and the well-established Human Development analyzed the problems of marriage, living alone, pregnancy, budget, child development and knowing yourself. In the spring students brought in 4-7 year olds for a "play-school." They observed, taught and related with applying all they had learned.



Mrs. Coplen, Home Ec teacher, with the help of Sophomore Judy Buckmaster, goes over how to make hush puppies and apple fritters.



Lynn Holliday, a junior, is going through some house magazines looking for plans in Mrs. Goncalves' Single Living class.



Mrs. Coplen lends a hand to sophomore Derrick Bragg as he adds the finishing touches to a dish during Home Ec lab.



Sophomore Mike Rodenbeck is drawing a two-point perspective house with his time in beginning art class.

Emphasis in art builds enthusiasm

"You don't need talent," says art teacher Mr. Ken Biberstein. Enthusiasm is all that's needed for taking a course in art. Beginning art has an emphasis on drawing skills and ceramics. "This department has grown tremendously," said Mr. Biberstein, smiling with pride. More leisure time and a change from academics was responsible for the increase in students. Advanced art classes had the opportunity to visit Chicago's Art Institute, in between weaving, sculpture, and even making jewelry. Forty-four people went. "It was good visual stimulus as well as an opportunity to see Chicago," stated art teacher Bruce Massoth.

Some of the advanced students were working in photography at McJoni's as career opportunities. The fourth year classes prepared college portfolios as well as worked in movie-making. Future plans mentioned by Mr. Massoth included expanding the program with a special photography class and also better display areas where students could show off their projects.



In Advanced Art Susan Hartzell, a senior, is half-hitching a macrame which she is just beginning.



Senior Kathy Onneck works on some two-point macrame during her art class. A classmate's art is nearer completion.

Business courses offer experience

The Business Department was one of the largest according to Mr. Dale Goon, department head.

Sixteen different courses are being offered, including Accounting, Shorthand, Clerical Practice, Employment Preparation, Recordkeeping, Introduction to Data Processing, Typing and Secretarial Practice.

Students in Distributive Education covered various phases of marketing as well as on-the-job training. Like D.E., COE, Cooperative office Ed. also has on-the-job training for students in offices of local business firms. C.O.E. helps close the gap between school and the world of work.

Business Communications this year helped students write business letters and other business communications.

Students in Business Arithmetic covered basic business problems. Students learned how to deal with economic checks, balancing, investments, and how to get the most for their money.

Business Organization and Management covered the problems of being a worker or an owner of a business. Students were given problems to solve in all areas of business.

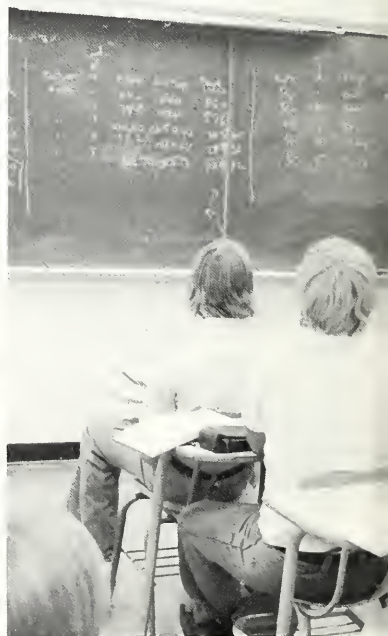
Business Law was taught through discussing questions, looking at legal papers, and discussing law as people live it.



Junior Judy Herman and Senior Tina Mansfield work to complete their typing projects in Miss Virginia Ayres' Advanced Typing class. The scores on these projects make up a large part of their grades.



Senior Becky Cox and Junior Becky Young are working on duplicating machines in the Service Center.

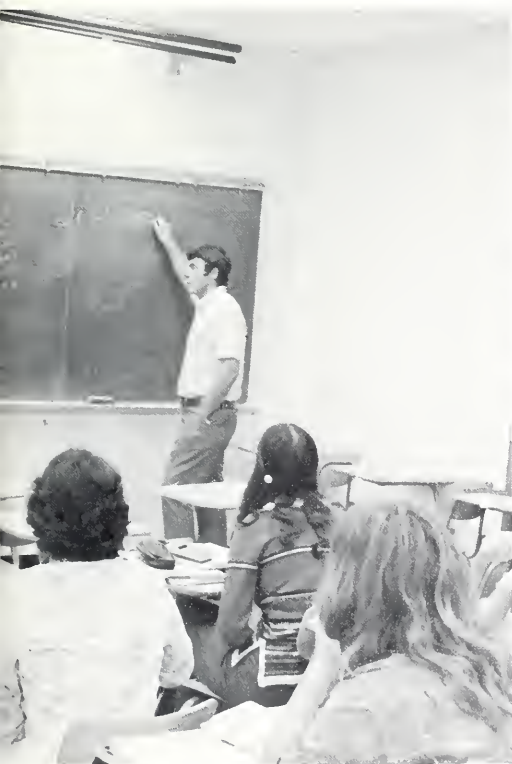




Seniors Tim Nix, Becky Johnson, and Keith Durbin collect money during class from the students participating in selling candy to raise funds for their D.E. Club.



Senior Julie Youngpeter works with the transcription machine in her COE class.



Senior Lisa Norton works on building her speed up in advanced shorthand using headsets.

Mr. John Eastes goes over an assignment on the board with his advanced accounting students.

Mechanical Skills useful in homes

Courses taught in the Industrial Arts Department are not vocational in nature. The 420 students enrolled are getting a taste of vocational material, but will use it mostly to broaden their educational background and to learn to do things that will be needed in their homes and lives.

Students in Electronics covered theories involving skills in the field of electronics through construction of various projects.

Power Mechanics students took apart combustion engines, which include lawn mowers and automobiles. They also studied basic electricity and electric motors of all types.

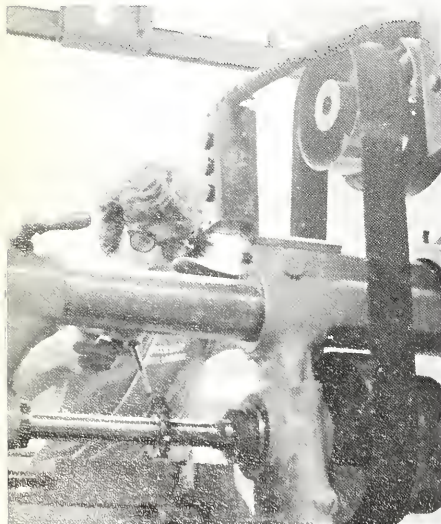
Drafting, a basic technical drawing course, took students through organized skills in an industrial manner. Students also learned to read and interpret blueprints.

The Beginning Woods students studied elementary construction of projects and the safe use and care of simple woodworking machines.

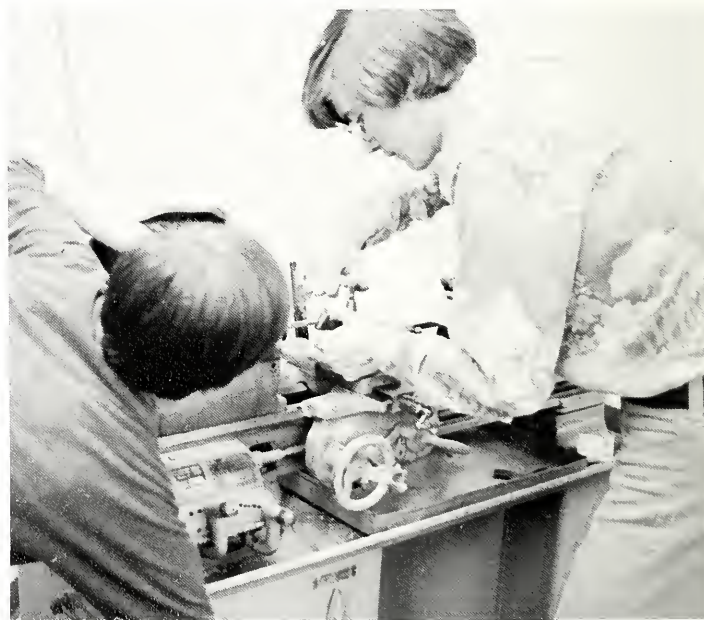
Beginning Metals students covered basic shop experiences and related instruction in all areas of metal working.



In this power mechanics class Ken Fenker is hard at work tampering with a simple motor. The class has spent great amounts of time learning how it operates.



Junior Matt Perry gets his machine oiled up in metals shop.



Barry Gore sets up a metal lathe as a classmate watches and offers advice and help.



Tom Ceaser is sanding down a ring in metals shop.



Mr. Robert Edwards, woods teacher, is explaining the use of a bar clamp in the making of a stool to Joe Neuhaus and Don McKee.



Assuming a comfortable position may be part of Chris Felger's concentration, as she sands a jewel box.



Junior Lisa Traylor is hard at work drawing a house plan for a drafting project.

Phys Ed is start to lifetime sports

All sophomore gym classes were changed to co-ed, which was a new experience for some of the teachers as well as the students.

The main objective for the physical education curriculum in the sophomore classes is to introduce the students to individual team sports with an emphasis on lifetime sports. A few of the sports taught are rugby, archery, badminton, field hockey, and soccer.

The advanced gym classes were offered a wider variety of sports and activities. Students usually picked their own sports and then tried others that their teachers might require. Some of the things the advanced classes participated in were bowling, ice skating, scuba diving, and pool.

A new program in advanced gym enabled students to go to the elementary schools to help the gym teachers in their classes. The program was designed to give students a little insight into what teaching a gym class might be like.

Sophomore Kevin Walker blocks a goal in field hockey and is putting the ball into play.



Miss Donnelley's fifth period class demonstrates how to play field hockey. Players are Randy Derrrow, Dennis Cuney, Bill Hobbs, Terry Lake, Ramona Hartzog, and Debbie Fryback.



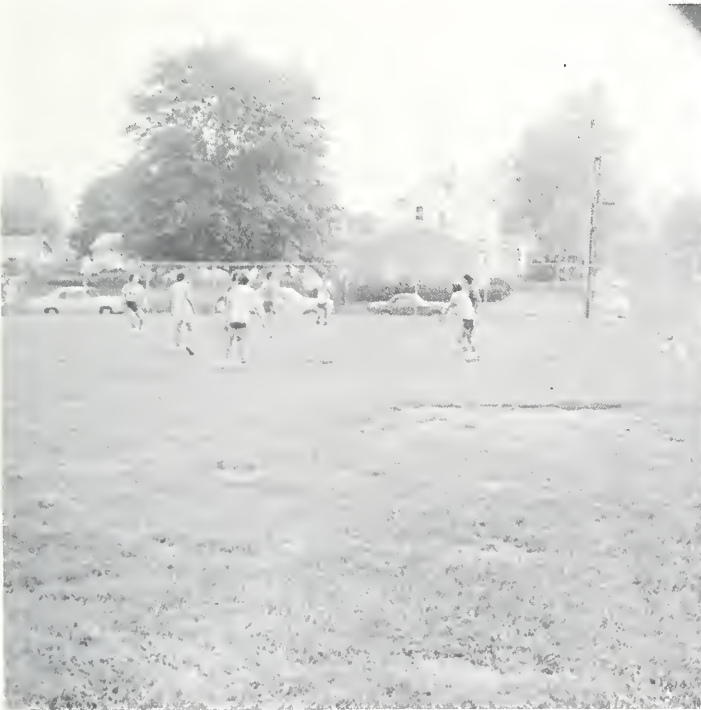
The study of each sport is preceded by an explanation of techniques. Miss Donnelley explains the rules of field hockey to her class and answers a question a student has asked.



Mr. Walder's fifth period gym class is on the tennis courts. Gerrie Baur is attempting to make a good return.



Miss Donnelly's gym class is concentrating on doing some exercises.



Mr. Walder's physical education class is working out in a soccer game, fun when the field is dry and the temperatures mild.



Sam Leto is trying his hand at tennis as his partner, Brown, watches.

Math teachers seek fun, understanding

The 770 students that were enrolled in math courses this year had a wide variety of eight courses to indulge themselves in.

The teachers' number one objective was to get the students to enjoy math more than they did before. They also hoped students would get more out of math and gain a better understanding of their courses.

Advanced algebra is a class designed to continue along with the same ideas that were introduced in Algebra 1 & 2.

Basic Math is a class for the student with serious mathematical deficiencies. The major topics discussed were addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division of whole numbers, fractions, and decimals.

Fundamentals of Algebra is a continuation of the concepts taught in Fundamentals of Algebra 1 & 2.

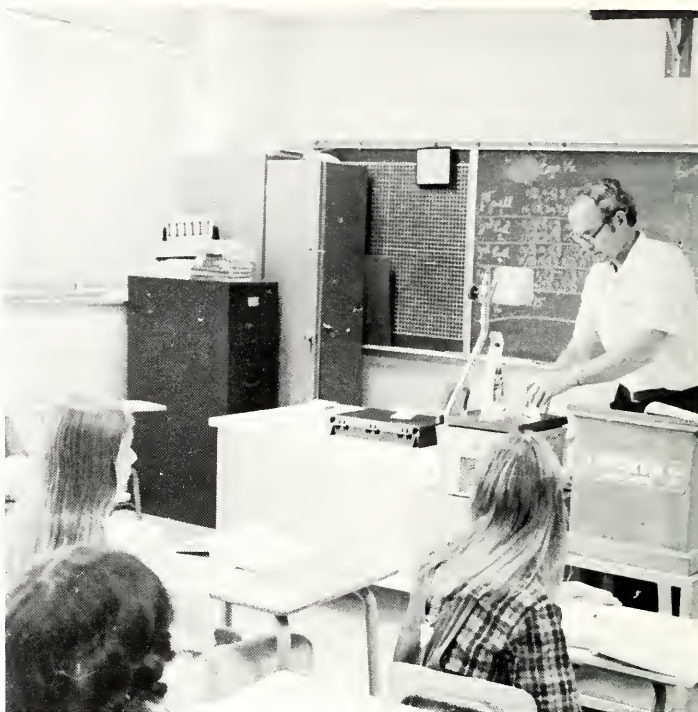
Fundamentals of Geometry is a course for the students who have done well in the Fundamentals of Algebra. Work with the compass, ruler, and protractor is emphasized.

General Math continues with the topics of the other general math course, and simple topics from algebra and geometry are introduced.

In geometry the concept of proof and properties of geometric figures are introduced.

Survey Math introduces students to higher mathematical ideas, using simple math. The course does not include computational skills. The goal of this course is to show that math can be interesting.

Trigonometry and analytic geometry is a course for the student who has done well in advanced algebra. The majority of the students taking the course are planning a career in the physical or social sciences, business, medicine, or engineering.



Mr. Stauffer cleans off the overhead projector while his students wait for the next illustration of their math lesson.



Mr. Liechty checks over Janet Whitmore's shoulder in Advanced Algebra.



Mr. Hey explains to his trigonometry class about the concepts of cosines and their practical applications into formulas.



Mr. Hector Gonsoleves, and Jimmy Fincher work together in the learning center.



Varsity cheerleaders Mary Behrns, Mary Didier, Carol Werling, Tammy Moreland, Lisa Traylor, and Sandy Miller work on a "two high" mount during cheerleading class.



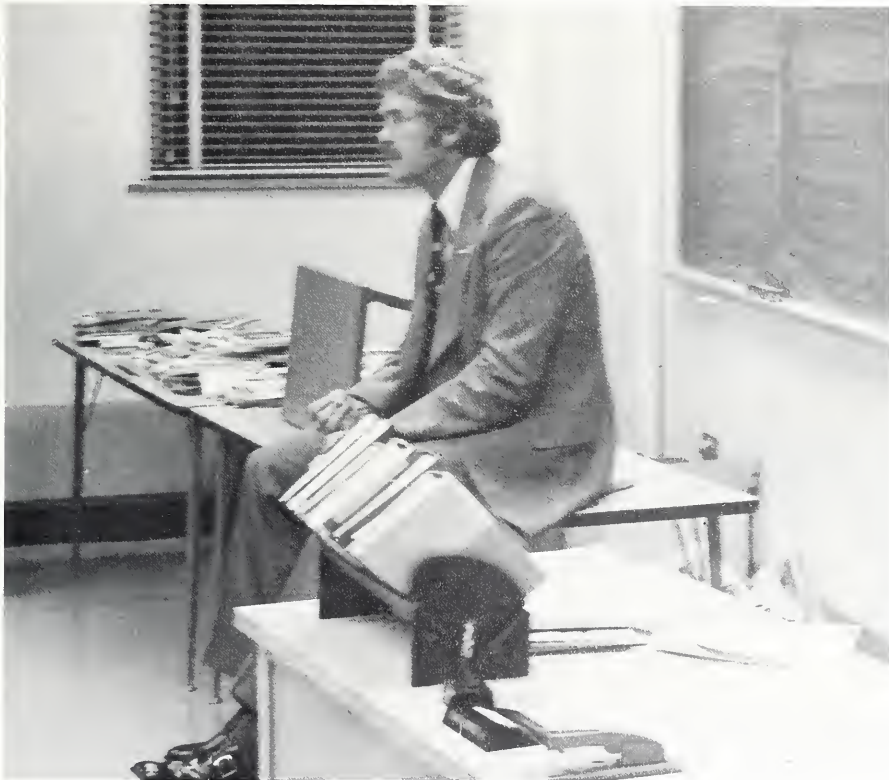
Junior Trinda Zimmerman works on the tape recorder, while Richard Mattingly operates the camera.



Barb Lymon works at setting up interviews in Mr. Anderson's class in the Learning Lab.



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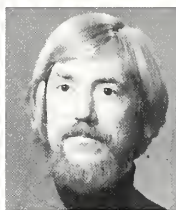
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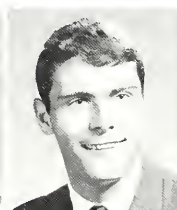
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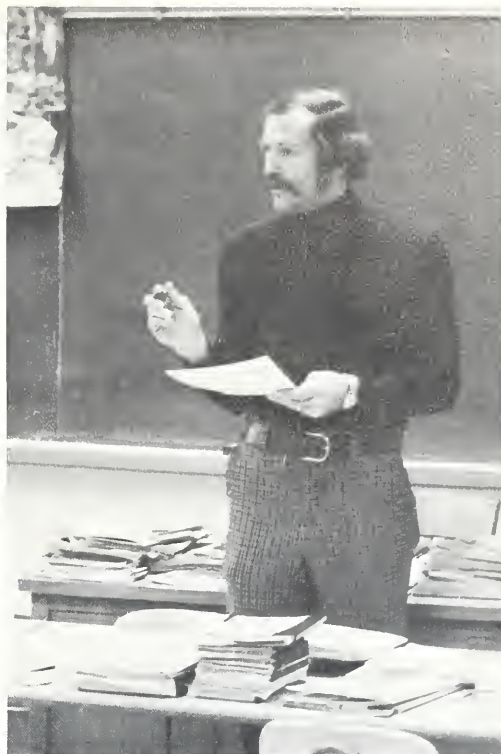
Byard Hey



John Hill



Daniel Howe



Teaching history for Mr. Ken Miller means keeping supplementary materials handy and having many class projects to grade.



Janet Holloway



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Irma Johnson



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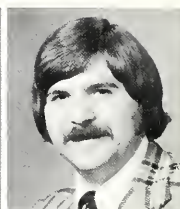
James Lewinski



Mrs. Kathleen Neuhaus uses her room for English classes, conferences, department meetings, Kaleidoscope production, and even for Christmas decorations.



Beryl Lewis



Randal Liechty



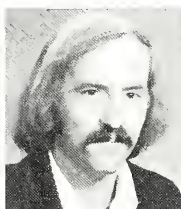
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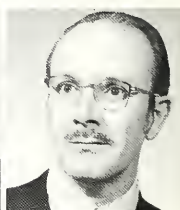
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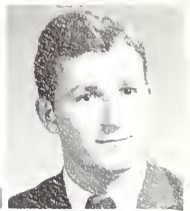
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Mark Tipple



Betty Wagner



Verbie Walder



Richard Wert



Dana Wichern



Vicki Wilkerson



Carolyn Zehner



Custodians: (Bottom row) Lora Martin, Kathy Benner. (Top row) Ralph Eloph, Tom Haught.



Cooks: (Bottom row) Barbara Jerome, Nora Waters, Louise Wenk, Mary Cully, Evelyn Durbin, Geraldine Cook. (Second row) Dorothy Degitz, Sharon Watkins, Mary Exner, Ida Wilson, Maureen Feichter, Betty Hege.



Time for conferences, meetings, and just plain rapping, as she does here with Matt Henry, fills Mrs. Dolores Klocke's day.

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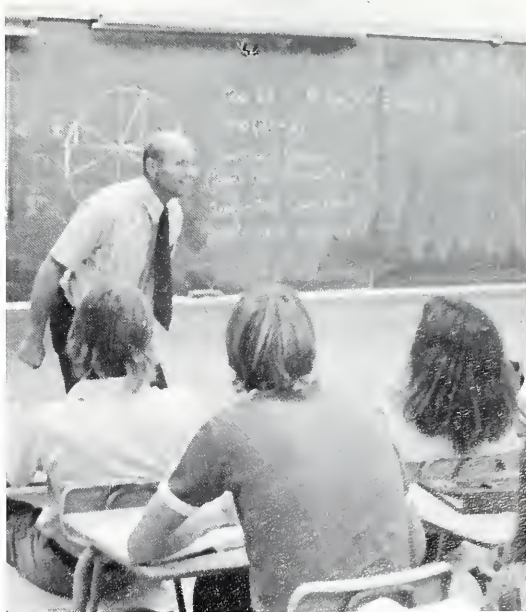
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 Exercises, Special Assembly,
 Convocation Programs.
WILKERSON, VICKI
 Secretary

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 I.U., B.S., M.S.; Librarian



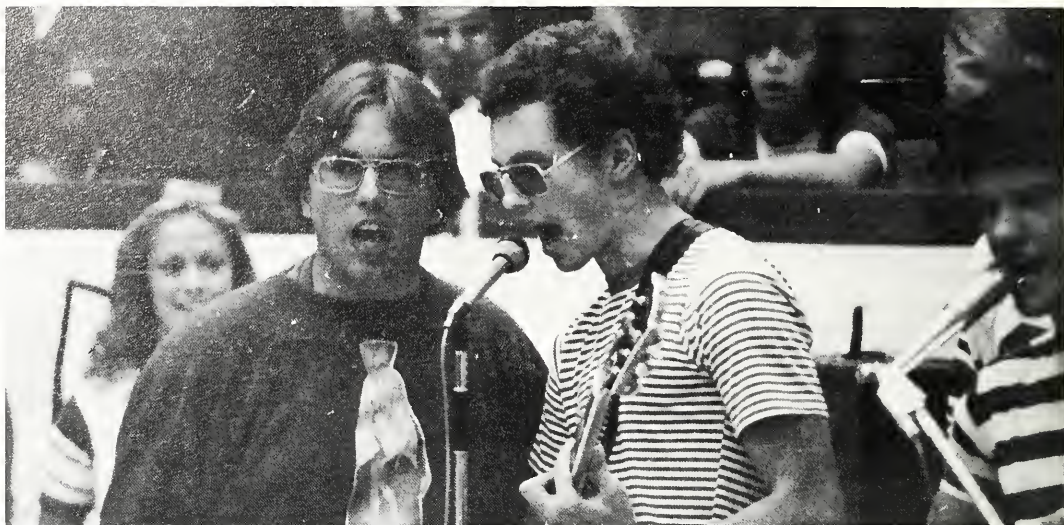
Students in Mr. By Hey's classes know the dynamics he can put into making a point in math class.



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Seniors Dave Graney, Dave Somers, and Tim Zimmerman perform their Beach Boy skit for a pep session. Cheerleader Tammy Moreland looks on.



Patricia Adang



Bart Akey



Chuck Andrews



Eric Andros



Virginia Archer



Amy Armstrong



Robert Arnold



Michelle Ashley



Jim Baals



Galen Babb



Gloria Bailey



John Baldenegro



Dennis Barrett



Lynne L. Barton



Kelly Bauer



Robert Baumann



Tom Baumann



Lauri Beck



Dave Becker



Mel Bedree



Mike Beeching



Mary Behrns



Cathy Berning



Thomas Charles Bibe



Gregory Blain



James Bloom



Linda L. Bodeker



Margaret Borg



Cynthia A. Bowers



Brian A. Breeden



Dave Brockner



Dana Marie Brown



Dorothy Brown



Terri L. Brown



Willie Brown



Dale R. Brunnegraff



Dave Bryan



Mary Buckmaster



Jill Budzon



Tom Caesar



Dwayne Carboni



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Guy E. Carcillo



Linda Carney



Shawn Michael Carroli



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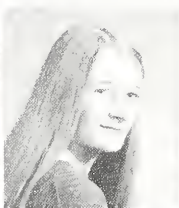
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Dennis S. Claymiller



Rhonda Coe



Carin J. Cole



Donna Cordell



Jeff B. Cothan



Kelly Cowan



Becky J. Cox



Kevin Cox



Glen W. Crider



Christopher Paul Cronkhite



Gay Lynn Culbertson



Matthew Lynn Dager



Brenda Daugherty



Sandra Daugherty



Jeffrey Deweese



Julie Degrasse



Chris Deiser



Scott Derraw



Diane Marie Desmonds



C. Edward Dickey



Mary Ann Didier



Tom M. Didrick



Kelvin L. Diller



Larita Dilling



Susan Elaine Disler



Cindy Overholt is concentrating on her typing for the Kaledoscope magazine.



Pamela N. Dolson



Randy T. Downey



Wanda A. Driver



Keith James Durbin



Lisa D. Eaglin



Jan Earl



Karen Earl



Ann Elizabeth Eberhardt



Charles Echois



Kathy M. Elder



Larry Allen Elliott



Barbara Ann Eloranta



Paul M. Fahlsing



Lana Kay Fark



Elizabeth A. Farrar



Cindy M. Faulkner



Chris W. Felger



Steve M. Feiger



Thomas J. Fenker



Dan Lee Fett



Jimmy Fincher



Jay Firestine



Jerry Firestine



Karen Firks



Randy E. Flaugh



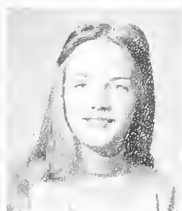
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Timothy R. Foote



John Matthew Ford



Cynthia Jo Franklin



Tim Allen Freimuth



Patricia Frisinger



Tamara Kay Fryback



Jeff Fryer



Kenneth Allen Gaby



Debbie Gaunt



Norman Eugene Gerardot



Sandra Sue Gerdon



William Fred Gesell



Douglas E. Gfell



Kim Marie Gifford



Andy Gilbert



Steve Goff



Jeff Goode



Barry J. Gore



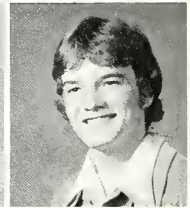
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Kenneth V. Gouwens



Linda Graft



James Philip Grandos



David Micheal Graney



John E. Gray



Karen Griebel



Allen Lee Grindley



Suzanne Marie Gross



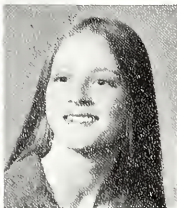
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Ray A. Guertin



Bruce Habig



Kim Hammond



Lisa Karen Hannie



Lisa Marie Harrington



Mike Harrington



Deane Harris



Jim Hartman



Lori Ellen Hartman



Susan Kathleen Hartzell



Richard Sterling Hartzog



Richard Havenier



Barb M. Hazlewood



Janet G. Heath



Russell E. Heffner



John I. Heim III



Martin J. Henry



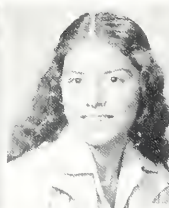
Matthew Henry



John D. Henry



Steven M. Herber



Mona L. Hernandez



Venessa Hernandez



Debbie Hewes



Brian C. High



Phillip N. Hileman



Terri Hines



Suzanne Hinga



Douglas P. Hiser



David W. Hoagland



Steven J. Holman



John D. Holmes



Marc A. Holse



Brenda Lee Holt



Dorothy Hopkins



Sheria J. Hopper



Kathryn Diane Horton



Tim D. Howek



Clayton L. Housholder



Richard Lee Howenstine



Carmen Ann Hughes



Tina Maria Huhn



Larry Wayne Hunter



Debra K. Hutsell



Adeil Melinda Jackson



Geraldine Jackson



Kimberlee Jackson



Katie Jacobson



Martin James



Alan F. Jenkins



Lynette Jennings



Rebecca A. Johnson



Daniel Bruce Johnston



Douglas Jones



Pam Jones



Patrick Lee Jones



Steven Duane Jones



Karen Ann Junior



Julie Kapp



Tommy Lee Kaufmann



Bill Kaylor



Janice Lynn Kelly



Larry Lee Kensill



Peggy Louise Kirkpatrick



Brian Kline



Michael Knight



Julie A. Koenman



Senior Jeff DeWeese works with some complex radio equipment. Jeff was also a disc jockey for WLYV, Fort Wayne's only country station.



K. Tina Konger



Laura Kay Kroskie



Dave Paul Krouse



Michael Thomas Kunneke



Lance Lahr



Linda Lampkins



Cheryl Landin



Gary K. Lankford



Bill Lantz



Darlene Lasley



Jan Lauber



John Patrick Lawlor



Erma Lawrence



Annie Lee



Debra A. Lee



Vickie Leffler



Cindy L. Lehman



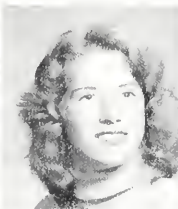
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Barbara Jean Leslie



Sam D. Leto



Clare Voyant Liebermann



Jeff Ludlow



Michael Long



John Lothamer



Sarah Ann Luke



Barbara Jean Lymon



Jackie Ann Lymon



Tim D. Lytal



Carol Lee Madden



Tina Ree Mansfield



Mike Joe Markowski



Sue Martin



Bradley Traver Maxwell



Diane Marie McMahon



Paula Jean McGee



Annette F. McGillivray



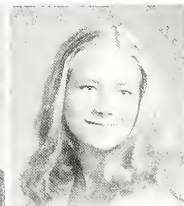
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Lisa Marie Michael



Rose Miller



Ruthie Miller



Sandra Kay Miller



Charlea G. Moon



Tammy Sue Moreland



Daniel T. Morris



Cynthia Louise Mosher



Christa M. Mosshammer



Geraldine Murdock



Charles Myers



Jodie Ann Myers



Dencho Nanchoff



Susan T. Nelson



Nancy Elizabeth Neuhaus



Theresa L. Newman



Gary R. Nichols



Barb Nicoli



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Tim Nix



Greg Noel



Lisa Marie Norton



Deborah A. Null



Robert Alan Null



Kenneth Nunn



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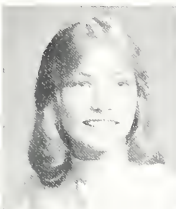
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Walter Ott



Cindy Lynn Overholt



Cynthia Lynn Palmeter



Patrick Charles Panyard



Brian C. Parker



Evan Francis Pauly



Phyllis Ann Payne



Joseph H. Payton



Lisa Ann Penningroth



Frank M. Perkins Jr.



Phyllis Ann Perkins



Carolyn Perry



John William Petrie



Dan Richard Phelps



Lisa Ann Phillips



Michael T. Powell



Jan A. Powers



Michael E. Prough



Gradin Pruitt



Tim Nix, Sue Johnson, and Mr. Freistroffer are really enjoying themselves at the Homecoming bonfire.



Herbert Alan Pugmire



Karl Pulver



Rhonda Reader



Ellen E. Reavis



Duane Reynolds



Susan J. Rich



Dennis Gene Richardson



Ed Richards



Carl Richeal



Patrick L. Ripley



Kackie Roberson



George Roberts



George Robinson



Patty Sue Robinson



Wanda Nadien Roeger



Tina M. Ross



Franklin Doyle Rowlett



Dennis Rutledge



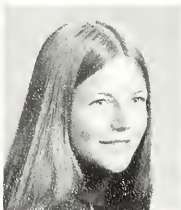
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Anita Marie Salazar



Vickey Ann Sauers



Lori J. Schlickman



Deborah Kay Schneider



Nancy Lynn Scholte



Peggy Schuler



Rochelle Annette Seabastion



Robert L. Seeger



Becky L. Seidel



Steve J. Senesac



Joe Shade



Karen Shollenberger



Kris H. Shaw



Diane Shears



Ann Elizabeth Sherman



Vincent Shippy



Cindy Shaffer



Debbie Ann Shoppell



Cathy L. Shryock



Warrel M. Simmons



Cathy Sizemore



Kathie Ann Skekloff



Kimberly Ann Slesman



Carolyn S. Smith



Marjorie Sue Smith



Theresa Kay Smith



Jay D. Snyder



Lue Ann Somers



David M. Sommers



Belinda Sue Sorrell



Debbie A. Steele



Glenda Sue Steinbacher



Charles E. Stephens



Stacy Sue Sterling



Sheree Lee Stonebraker



Douglas D. Strahm



Bill Swain



Stan Koel Sweeney



Dave George Sweigert



Sharry Rose Sweitzer



Gregg James Tarr



Kevin E. Teegarden



James B. Teel



Tom James Terrell



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Deborah Sue Till



Raymond L. Till



Jeffrey William Tipton



Marilyn Kay Tompkins



Patricia Ann Toranzo



Julie Marie Turnbow



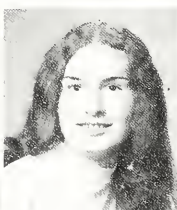
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Mike D. Tyra



Jeff D. Upton



Lori Sue VanRyn



Sheldon Scott VanRyn



Claudia Viana



Cindy Sue Vice



GERALYN KAY VONDERHARR



Christine Vorndrau



Mike E. Wall



Colleen J. Wallace



Elizabeth L. Wangler



Mark Wanzer



Vickie Warner



Jerry Waters



Dawn Watson



Gary R. Wayer



Lesa Ann Weible



Fred Weigel Jr.



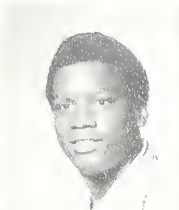
Victoria D. Wells



Carol Sue Wering



Vicky Lynn West



Marshall White



Tom Williams Jr.



William Scott Wilson



Steven Winter



Jeanne Marie Wisniewski



Sue Kay Wolf



Steven Lynn Wright



Michele Wynn



Curtis Lee York



Julie Youngpeter



Senior Matt Henry is at ease as he raps with Ken Gaby and Nancy Neuhaus.



Tim Zimmerman



Clyde Dial



Anthony Tyree



Michael Carter



Seniors who participated in the Beach Boy skit really helped bring some spirit to the pep session which featured competition between classes.

ADANG, PATRICIA D.
 AHRENS, CHERYL LYNN
 AKEY, BART O.
 ANDREWS, CHUCK EDWARD
 Lettermen; Chess Club; Football;
 Intramurals; Track; Psychology
 Club, President
 ANDROS, ERIC R.
 ARCHER, VIRGINIA R.
 ARMSTRONG, AMY L.
 National Honor Society; Student
 Council; A/Cappella; Madrigals
 ARNOLD, ROBERT VAN
 RVC; Auto Transmissions
 ASHLEY, MICHELLE E.
 BAALS, JIM ROBERT
 DECA
 BABB, GALEN M.
 BAILEY, GLORIA J.
 BAKER, CHARLOTTE
 BALDENEGRO, JOHN
 ROBERT
 Troubadours; Sound of Music;
 BANKS, DONALD EUGENE
 Photographer
 BARNES, JAMES M.
 BARRETT, DENNIS
 FRANKLIN
 DECA; Intramurals
 BARTON, LYNNE E.
 Student Council; Concert Band;
 Varsity Band; Orchestra,
 A/Cappella; Troubadours;
 Madrigals; Wildsiders; Tennis
 BAUER, KELLY
 BAUMANN, ROBERT JAMES
 BAUMAN, THOMAS C.
 BECK, LAURI J.
 National Honor Society; Student
 Council; Cheerleader; PTSA
 BECK, SUSAN D.

BECKER, DAVID A.
 BEDREE, MEL A.
 National Honor Society;
 Troubadours; Madrigals; JCL;
 Wrestling; "On a Clear Day";
 "Sound of Music"
 BEEBE, RANDALL LEE
 BEECHING, MIKE SCOTT
 Hockey
 BEHRNS, MARY K.
 National Honor Society; Helicon;
 FSA; Cheerleader
 BERNING, CATHY S.
 BIBE, THOMAS CHARLES
 Basketball; Baseball; Office
 Worker
 BLAIN, GREGORY S.
 Hockey
 BLOOM, JAMES G.
 BODEKER, LINDA, L.
 Cheerblock
 BOLIN, BILLY J.
 RVC, Wrestling
 BOLIN, JEFF
 Wrestling
 BORG, MARGARET A.
 Media Center; JCL; Cheerblock
 BOWERS, CYNTHIA A.
 Concert Band; Varsity Band;
 Orchestra; "Sound of Music";
 Musical
 BREEDEN, BRIAN A.
 BROCKNER, DAVE
 Concert Band; JCL
 BROWN, DANA MARIE
 BROWN, DOROTHY JEWEL
 Concert Band; Orchestra;
 Wildsiders
 BROWN, MIKE
 BROWN, TERRI L.
 A/Cappella; Troubadours;

Thespians; Office Worker; "The
 Sound of Music"
 BROWN, WILLIE
 Basketball; Wrestling;
 Intramurals; Track
 BRUNNEGRAFF, DALE R.
 Honor Society
 BRYAN, DAVE N.
 Concert Band; Drum Captain;
 Varsity Band; Orchestra;
 Wildsiders
 BUCKMASTER, MARY L.
 BUDZON, JILL A.
 BUMGARDNER, BARRY WALTER
 Student Council; NFL; DECA,
 President
 BURKE, YVONNE EDITH
 CAESAR, THOMAS J.
 CARBONI, DWAYNE E.
 CARCILLO, GUY E.
 Intramurals
 CARNEY, LINDA M.
 CARROLL, SHAWN
 MICHAEL
 Football; Intramurals; "Curious
 Savage," special sounds manager
 CARTER, MIKE A.
 CHAIN, VELMA
 Office worker
 CHRISTMAN, PHILLIP
 EDWARD
 CHRZAN, BARRY L.
 CLARK, DEBRA L.
 CLAYMILLER, DENNIS S.
 COE, RHONDA SUE
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 COLLINS, PAT LEE
 COOPER, CYNTHIA
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 CORDELL, DONNA S.
 COTHAM, JEFF B.

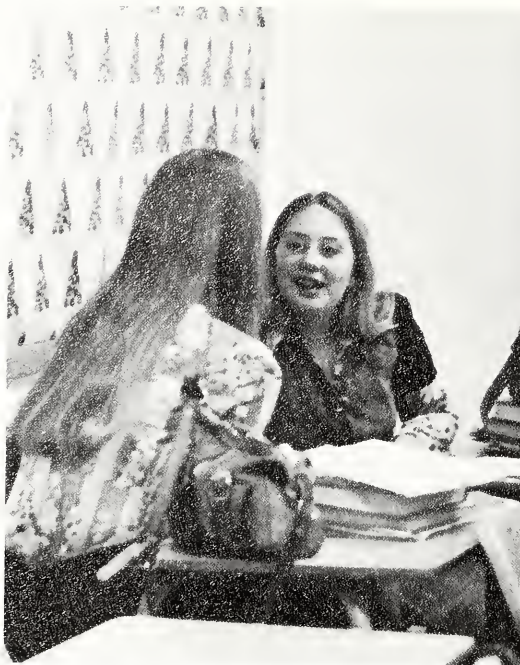
Office worker
 COWAN, KELLY
 Gymnastics
 COX, KEVIN J.
 COX, BECKY J.
 CRAIG, BERNIECE
 DELORIS
 CRIDER, GLEN W.
 CRONKHITE,
 CHRISTOPHER PAUL
 Track
 CROUCH, ROBERT LYNN
 Phy-Chem
 CULBERTSON, GAY LYNN
 Legend, staff member, editor;
 1500; FSA; OEA, Secretary;
 Cheerblock; Arch-Bearer;
 Psychology
 DAGER, MATTHEW LYNN
 Lettermen; Football; Wrestling;
 Baseball
 DAUGHERTY, BRENDA SUE
 Orchestra; "On a Clear Day,"
 "Sound of Music," "Liberty
 Song," Orchestra
 DAUGHERTY, SANDRA
 Concert Band; Varsity Band;
 Track; "Sound of Music,"
 stagehand; Musical, Orchestra
 DAVIS, KATHY L.
 DAWSON, KEITH
 DEWEESE, JEFFREY
 Cross country; Track; "Sound of
 Music," "Ten Little Indians,"
 lights
 DEGRASSE,
 JULIE ANNE
 Concert Band; Arrowettes, Right
 Guide; OEA, Parliamentarian
 DERROW, SCOTT B.
 Intramurals

DESMONDS, DIANE
 MARIE
 Student Council; Tennis;
 Basketball; Volleyball;
 Wrestletettes; Office Worker
 DIAL, CLYDE DEVENT
 Cheerblock; Football; Intramurals;
 Track
 DICKEY, C. EDWARD
 Track; Office Worker
 DIDIER, JACK
 DIDIER, JOHN TIMOTHY
 DIDIER, MARY ANN
 Cheerleader; Batgirl
 DIDRICK, TOM M.
 Northerner; Legend; Cross
 Country; Intramurals; Track;
 Photographer
 DILLER, KELVIN L.
 A'Cappella; Intramurals
 DILLING, LARITA
 Troubadours; Office Worker; "On a
 Clear Day," "The Sound of
 Music"
 DISLER, SUSAN ELAINE
 A'Cappella
 DOLSON, PAMELA N.
 Troubadours; Cheerblock;
 Rippettes; Thespians; "Ransom
 of Red Chief," "The Sound of
 Music"
 DOWNEY, RANDY T.
 DRIVER, WANDA A.
 DURBIN, KEITH JAMES
 Lettermen; DECA; Football;
 Basketball
 EAGLIN, LISA D.
 EARL, JAN
 National Honor Society;
 A'Cappella; Troubadours;
 Madrigals; Cheerblock; Rippettes;
 "The Sound of Music"
 EARL, KAREN
 National Honor Society;
 Basketball; Track
 EBERHARDT,
 ANN ELIZABETH
 National Honor Society;
 Orchestra; Treasurer; Helicon;
 AFS; Marching Band; "On a Clear
 Day," "The Sound of Music,"
 Orchestra
 ECHOLS, CHARLES L.
 EDWARDS, ROGER D.
 EHRLERDING, LYNN ANN
 OEA; Cheerblock; Volleyball; Track
 ELDER, KATHY M.
 ELKINS DWAYNE EDDIE
 Cheerblock
 ELLIOTT, LARRY ALLEN
 ELORANTA,
 BARBARA ANN
 EYKHOLT, JOHN W.
 FAHLING, PAUL M.
 National Honor Society;
 Cheerblock
 FARR, LANA KAY
 FARRAR, ELIZABETH A.
 FAULKNER, CINDY M.
 FEDERSPIEL, ERNIE L.
 FELGER, CHRIS W.
 FELGER, STEVE M.
 National Honor Society;
 Intramurals
 FENKER, THOMAS J.
 National Honor Society; Cross

Country; Track
 FETT, DAN LEE
 National Honor Society; Baseball,
 Manager
 FIRESTINE, JERRY D.
 Lettermen; DECA; Football;
 Intramurals; Track
 FIRESTINE, JAY
 Track; Office Worker
 FIRKS, KAREN
 FITZGERALD, DAVID W.
 FLAUGH, RANDY E.
 Media Center
 FLORY, MIKE D.
 FOOS, KAREN A.
 Office Worker
 FOOTE, TIM R.
 FORD, CINDY ANNE
 FORD, EVA
 FORD, JOHN MATTHEW
 Intramurals
 FOX, PATRICIA ANN
 FRANKLIN, CYNTHIA JO
 National Honor Society;
 A'Cappella; Troubadours; Helicon;
 "The Sound of Music"
 FREIMUTH, TIM
 Leader Corps; Intramurals
 FRYBACK, TAMARA KAY
 Arrowettes; OEA, Vice President
 FRYER, JEFF
 Office worker
 FULK, ED. G.
 GABY, KENNETH ALLEN
 Concert Band; Varsity Band;
 Wildsiders; Cheerblock
 FRISINGER, PATRICIA A.
 GAUNT, DEBBIE
 NFL; Arrowettes; Legend;
 Cheerblock; Thespians; Vice
 President, President; "Harvey,"
 "On a Clear Day," "The Price,"
 "A Curious Savage," "The Sound
 of Music," "Ten Little Indians,"
 Night of One Acts; Arch Bearer
 GERARDOT, NORMAN EUGENE
 Student Council; Lettermen;
 Cheerblock; Tennis; Baseball;
 Intramurals
 GERDOM, SANORA SUE
 Northerner; Cheerblock
 GESELL, WILLIAM FRED
 Office Worker
 GFELL, DOUGLAS E.
 Track
 GIFFORD, KIM MARIE
 GILBERT, ANDY CLETIS
 DECA; Cheerblock; Cross Country
 GOFF, STEVE
 Cheerblock
 GOLDSMITH, MIKE S.
 GOODE, JEFFREY A.
 GORE, BARRY JAY
 GORRELL, JAMES A.
 GOUWENS, KENNETH V.
 National Honor Society; Concert
 Band; Varsity Band; Wildsiders;
 Helicon; Chess Club
 GRAFT, LINDA S.
 GRANDOS, JAMES PHILIP
 Concert Band; Varsity Band;
 Wildsiders
 GRANEY, DAVID MICHAEL
 Student Council; Lettermen;
 Cheerblock; Tennis; Track; Office
 worker

GRAY, JOHN E.
 Student Council; Basketball
 GREENE, TONEY E.
 DECA
 GRIEBEL, KAREN LYNN
 GRINDLEY, ALLEN LEE
 GROSS, SUZANNE MARIE
 National Honor Society
 GRUEB, DIANE KATHERINE
 Cheerblock; Gymnastics, letter
 GUERTIN, RAY A.
 Concert Band, Orchestra;
 Cheerblock; Football
 HABIG, BRUCE
 National Honor Society;
 Lettermen; JCL; Football;
 Intramurals; Track
 HAMMOND, KIM
 DECA
 HANNIE, LISA KAREN
 A'Cappella; Troubadours; JCL;
 Cheerblock; Tennis; "The Sound
 of Music"
 HARRINGTON,
 LISA MARIE
 Arrowettes
 HARRINGTON, MICHAEL T.
 Lettermen; Football; Wrestling;
 Track
 HARTMAN, JIM D.
 DECA; Basketball
 HARTMAN, LORI ELLEN
 A'Cappella; Cheerblock; Office
 worker
 HARTZELL,
 SUSAN KATHLEEN
 National Honor Society;
 Arrowettes
 HARTZOG, RICHARD STERLING
 Student Council; NFL; Concert
 Band, Varsity Band; Wildsiders;
 Lettermen; Football; Intramurals
 HAYENER, RICHARD G.
 HAYES, KENNETH
 HAZLEWOOD, BARB M.
 HEATH, JANET G.
 A'Cappella
 HEDGES, CALVIN E.
 HEFFNER, RUSSELL E.
 Concert Band; Orchestra
 HEIM, JOHN I. III
 Concert Band; Varsity Band;
 Orchestra; Troubadours;
 Wildsiders; JCL; Marching Band;
 "The Sound of Music"
 HENRY, MARTIN J.
 Football
 HENRY, MATTHEW
 Student Council, president;
 Photographer
 HENRY, JOHN D.
 A'Cappella; Troubadours;
 Northerner; Cheerblock; Office
 worker; "The Sound of Music,"
 stage crew
 HERBER, STEVEN M.
 Lettermen; Football
 HERMAN, JUDY E.
 HERNANDEZ, MONA L.
 HERNANDEZ, VENESSA
 Varsity Band; Office worker
 HEWES, DEBBIE S.
 Volleyball; C.O.E.
 HICKEY, LESLEY C.
 HIGH, BRIAN C.
 A'Cappella; Lettermen; Cross-

Country; Wrestling; Track
 HILEMAN, PHILIP N.
 JCL; Cheerblock
 HINES, TERRI Y.
 HINGA, SUZANNE
 Lettermen; Volleyball; Baseball
 HISER, DOUGLAS P.
 Lettermen; Cross Country; Track
 HOAGLAND, DAVID W.
 Lettermen; Cross Country; Track
 HOLLINGER, DIANE
 HOLMAN, STEVENS J.
 HOLMES, JOHN D.
 A'Cappella; Troubadours
 HOLSE, MARC A.
 HOLT, BRENDA LEE
 Concert Band; Varsity Band
 HOPPER, SHEILA J.
 Student Council; Arrowettes,
 Captain; Office Worker
 HORTON,
 KATHRYN DIANE
 NFL, Secretary; Troubadours;
 Madrigals; Tennis
 HOSKINS, AUDREY
 HOUCK, TIM D.
 Baseball
 HOUSHOLDER, CLAYTON L.
 National Honor Society; Student
 Council; A'Cappella; Troubadours;
 Cheerblock; Football; Volleyball;
 Sophomore Choir; "Sound of
 Music"; "Liberty Song";
 Intramurals
 HOWENSTINE,
 RICHARD LEE
 Wrestling
 HUGHES, CARMEN ANN
 Cheerblock; Afro Club
 HUHN, TINA MARIE
 Cheerleader; Baseball
 HUNTER, LARRY WAYNE
 Student Council, Chairman,
 Treasurer; NFL; A'Cappella;
 Troubadours; Legend; Football;
 Wrestling; Track; Thespians; "On
 a Clear Day," "The Curious
 Savage," Night of One Acts, "Oh
 Baby," "The Sound of Music,"
 "Ten Little Indians," "Liberty
 Song"
 HUTSELL, DEBRA K.
 Media Center; Cheerblock
 HUTSON, RICHARD M.
 INGE, PATRICIA A.
 INGOL, TYRONE
 JACKSON,
 ADELL MELINDA
 A'Cappella; Arrowettes; JCL;
 Track; Children's plays
 JACKSON, GERALDINE
 NFL; Concert Band, Varsity Band;
 Orchestra; Cheerblock; Afro Club;
 Junior Achievement; "What's
 Wrong With the Girls"
 JACKSON, KIMBERLEE
 Junior Achievement, treasurer,
 asst. to the v.p. of sales, v.p. of
 personnel
 JACOBSON, KATIE
 JAMES, MARTIN
 JEFFERSON,
 MICHAEL DAVID
 JENKINS, ALAN F.
 JENNINGS, CHERYL A.
 JENNINGS, LYNETTE



Ellen Reavis and Shelly Sebastian take out time for a little chat. Both girls helped produce the Kaleidoscope magazine.

LEE, ANNIE W
LEE, DEBRA A.
A'Cappella; Troubadours;
Cheerblock; Office Worker
LEHMAN, CINDY L.
Arrowettes; Tennis
LEHMAN, LINDA S.
Tennis; Volleyball; Wrestlerette
LEON, DON JOSEPH
LESLIE, BARBARA JEAN
LETO, SAM P.
Lettermen; Football; Wrestling
LEVY, MARY J.
LIEBERMANN,
CLARE VOYANT
Leader Corps, Vice-President;
Cheerblock; Hockey Club, Captain
LONG, MICHAEL A.
LOTHAMER, JOHN L.
LUDLOW, JEFFREY J.
LUKE, SARAH ANN
A'Cappella; Troubadours;
Cheerblock; "The Sound of
Music"
LYMON, BARBARA JEAN
LYMON, JACKIE ANN
LYTAL, TIM D.
Baseball
MADDEN, CAROL LEE
MANSFIELD, TINA R.
A'Cappella; Troubadours
MARKOWSKI, MIKE JOE
DECA
MARQUARDT, FREDERICK J.
MARTIN, SUE
MAXWELL,
BRADLEY TROWER
McDANIEL, LINDA
McMAHON, DIANA MARIE
McGEE, PAULA JEAN
Student Council; Arrowettes, Left
Guide, Captain; Cheerblock
McGILLIVRAY, ANNETTE F.
JCL; Cheerblock
McNITT, TIM J.
Concert Band
MEEKS, DAVID A.
MESCHBERGER, ROGER ALLEN
DECA; Intramurals
MICHAEL, LISA MARIE
MILLER, ROSE
Track; Office Worker
MILLER, RUTHIE
MILLER, SANDRA KAY
Student Council, secretary; FSA;
Cheerblock; Cheerleaders
MOON, CHARLEA G.
OEA, Treasurer; Track
MORELAND,
TAMMY SUE
FSA; Cheerblock; Cheerleaders;
Gymnastics
MORRIS, DALE R.
MORRIS, DANIEL T.
MOSHER,
CYNTHIA LOUISE
Concert Band; Orchestra; Leader
Corps; Basketball; Volleyball;
Intramurals; Track; "Sound of
Music"; Varsity Band
MOSSHAMMER, CHRISTA M.
Office Worker
MURDOCK, GERALDINE
FSA; OEA; Cheerblock
MYERS, CHARLES
Concert Band; Varsity Band;
MYERS, JODIE ANN
Leader Corps, Volleyball
NANCHOFF, DENCHO
NELSON, JAMES B.
NELSON, SUSAN J.
NFL; Leader Corps, President;
Volleyball, Manager
NEUHAUS,
NANCY ELIZABETH
"Sound of Music"
NEWMAN, THERESA L.
NICHOLS, GARY R.
A'Cappella; Troubadours; JCL;
Cheerblock; Football; Wrestling;
"On a Clear Day"; "Sound of
Music"; "Ten Little Indians"
NICOLAI, BARBARA J.
NICOLAI, BETH A.
NICOLE, CLARENCE W.
NIX, TIM
Lettermen; DECA; Football;
Intramurals
NOEL, GREGORY
Lettermen; DECA; Cheerblock;
Basketball
NOLAN, JAMES FRANCIS
NORKIN, NELLY
NORTON, LISA MARIE
National Honor Society; FSA;
JCL; Cheerblock; Cheerleader;
Tennis; Volleyball; CCT
NULL, DEBORAH A.
Media Center
NULL, ROBERT ALAN
Basketball; Baseball
NUNN, KENNETH M.R.
Troubadours; Madrigals; Track;
"Sound of Music"; "Ten Little
Indians"; "Liberty Song"
OETTING, DAVE A.
Office Worker
OHNECK, KATHY JOANNE
OSKEY, PATTY ANN
A'Cappella; Cheerblock
OTT, WALTER
OVERHOLT, CINDY LYNN
National Honor Society;
Northerner, Editor; 1500, Quill
and Scroll; JCL; Cheerblock;
Tennis, Varsity; Volleyball,
Varsity; Intramurals; CCT; Lit
Magazine Student Council
PALMETER,
CYNTHIA LYNN
DECA; Office Worker
PANYARD,
PATRICK CHARLES
Student Council; DECA;
Cheerblock; Intramurals
PARKER, BRIAN C.
PAULY, EVAN FRANCIS
National Honor Society; Orchestra
PAYNE, PHYLLIS ANN
National Honor Society; Concert
Band; Varsity Band; Orchestra;
A'Cappella; Troubadours;
Wildsiders; Cheerblock; "Curious
Savage"; "Ransom of Red Chief";
"Sound of Music"; "On a Clear
Day"; "The Price"; "Liberty
Song"; "Ten Little Indians";
"What's Wrong with the Girls"
PAYTON, JOE H.
PENNINGGROTH,
LISA ANN
Cheerblock; Cross Country;
Basketball; Volleyball; CCT
Wildsiders; "Sound of Music"

JOHNSON, REBECCA J.
JOHNSTON,
DANIEL BRUCE
National Honor Society; Student
Council; Orchestra, President;
Wildsiders; Helicon; JCL;
President; "On a Clear Day,"
"The Sound of Music"
JONES, DOUGLAS
Lettermen; Football; Basketball,
Mgr., Track; Volleyball Club;
Power mechanics, Service worker
JONES, JOHNNY LEE
JONES, PAMELA M.
JONES, PATRICK LEE
JONES, STEVEN DUANE
Intramurals; Track; Afro-club;
Office Worker
JONES, TINA JO
Cheerblock
JUNIOR, KAREN ANN
Cheerblock
KAHLENBECK, PATTY
KAPP, JULIE ANN
KASPER, CHRISTINE
KAUFMAN, TOMMY LEE
Cheerblock; Football; Wrestling,
Captain; Track; Vice-President of
Sophomore Class; Lettermen
KAYLOR, BILL
KELLEY, JANICE LYNN
Student Council; Arrowettes, left
guide; AFS exchange student in
the Philippines; Office worker
KENSILL, LARRY LEE
KING, JOSEPH L.

KING, PAUL ALLEN
KIRKPATRICK, PEGGY LAUISE
KLINE, BRIAN L.
KNIGHT, MICHAEL
KOENEMAN, JULIE A.
KONGER, K. TINA
Student Council; Powder puff;
Basketball
KROSKIE, LAURA KAY
Student Council; Orchestra;
Arrowettes; Cheerblock;
Gymnastics; Social chairman,
sophomore; Sec. Treasurer,
Junior
KROUSE, DAVE PAUL
Baseball; Hockey club
KUNNEKE,
MICHAEL THOMAS
LAHR, LANCE
National Honor Society;
Cheerblock; Tennis; Golf
LAMPKINS, LINDA
JCL; Cheerblock; Office worker
LAMSON, CHRISTY A.
LANKFORD, GARY K.
National Honor Society; NFL;
Northerner; Lettermen; Helicon;
Chess Club, President; Tennis;
Golf; Volleyball Club, Captain;
Intramurals
LANTZ, BILL
LASLEY, DARLENE
LAUBER, JAN L.
LAWLOR, JOHN PATRICK
Football; Radio Club
LAWRENCE, ERMA D.

PERKINS, PHYLLIS ANN
PERKINS, FRANK M. JR.

A.V. Club

PERRY, CAROLYN A.
PETRIE, JOHN WILLIAM

Football

PHELPS, DAN RICHARD

DECA

PHILIPS, LISA ANN

POWELL, MICHAEL T.

Basketball; Intramurals; Track

POWERS, JAN A.

National Honor Society; Concert
Band; Varsity Band; Orchestra;
Leader Corps; Ripplettes;
Volleyball; Intramurals; Track;
Gymnastics; Marching Band; Pep
Band; Wind Ensemble; "Sound of
Music"

PROUGH, MICHAEL E.

Cheerblock; Intramurals; Office
Worker

PRUITT, GRADLIN

Football; Basketball; Wrestling;
Track

PUGMIRE,

HERBERT ALLEN

Lettermen; Cheerblock; Football;
Wrestling; Track

PULVER, KARL W.

RAY, TIM W.

READER,

RHONDA DARLENE

REAVIS, ELLEN E.

Arrowettes

REISSIG, DEEDEE D.

National Honor Society; 1500,
Quill and Scroll

REYNOLDS,

DUANE EUGENE

Concert Band; Varsity Band;
Orchestra; Wildsiders;
Photographer

REYNOLDS, KIM A.

Office Worker

RICH, SUSAN J.

National Honor Society; Student
Council; Concert Band; Varsity
Band; Orchestra; Troubadours;
Volleyball; Intramurals; Track;
Marching Band; Pep Band; Wind
Ensemble

RICHARD, EDWARD L.

RICHARDSON,

DENNIS GENE

DECA

RICHEAL, CARL

Golf

RICHMOND, TIMOTHY J.

RIPLEY, PATRICK L.

DECA

ROBBINS,

SHERI GAYLE

Media Center; Office Worker

ROBERSON, JACKIE

ROBERTS, GEORGE C.

ROBINSON, BERNICE D.

ROBINSON, GEORGE W.

ROBINSON, PATTY SUE

National Honor Society; Chess
Club; "Curious Savage";
Thespians; AFS; Speech Team

ROEGER,

WANDA NADIEN

DECA; Cheerblock; Office Worker

ROSS, TINA M.

Gymnastics; FFA, Treasurer

ROWLETT, FRANKLIN DOYLE

ROY, CONNIE SUE

RUNSER, GENE A.

RUTLEDGE,

DENNIS SLICK

Business Club; DECA; Office
Worker

RYAN, MARK STEPHEN

Student Council; Northerner;
1500, Quill and Scroll; Chess
Club; Wrestling; Track

SALAZAR, ANITA MARIE

SANDERS, GREGORY M.

SAUERS, VICKY ANN

Cheerblock; Office Worker

SCHLICKMAN, LORI J.

DECA; CCT; Honor Roll

SCHNEIDER,

DEBORAH KAY

DECA; Cheerblock; Office Worker

SCHOLTE, NANCY LYNN

A Cappella; Troubadours;

Ripplettes

SCHUHLER, MARGARET ANN

National Honor Society; Concert
Band; Drum Major; Orchestra;
Helicon; AFS; "On a Clear Day";
"Sound of Music"

SCOTT, RICHARD ALLAN

DECA, Vice-president

SEBASTIAN.

ROCHELLE ANNETTE

Arrowettes; Northerner; Legend;
Lt. Mag.; Drama

SEEGER, ROBERT L.

Concert Band, Drum Major;
Varsity Band, Orchestra;
Wildsiders; "On a Clear Day";
"Sound of Music"

SEIDEL, BECKY J.

SENESEAC, STEVE J.

SERRES, GARY L.

SHADE, JOE

DECA; Basketball

SHAFFER, LUCINDA MARIE

SHAW, JOHN D.

SHAW, KRIS M.

SHEARS, DIANE

SHERMAN,

ANN ELIZABETH

Student Council; PTSA

SHIPPY,

VINCENT THOMAS

A Cappella; Troubadours;
Northerner; Legend; Key Club;
Cheerblock; Training Choir

SHOLLENBERGER,

KAREN DENISE

Student Council; Media; "Frontier
Mortician"

SHOPPELL, DEBBIE ANN

Northerner; Leader Corps;
Cheerblock; Basketball; Volleyball;
Track

SHORT, JACK L.

SHRYOCK, CATHY L.

Helicon; Media Center; AFS

Seniors Colleen Wallace and Sheila Hopper take a look at their graduation gowns with mixed emotions.

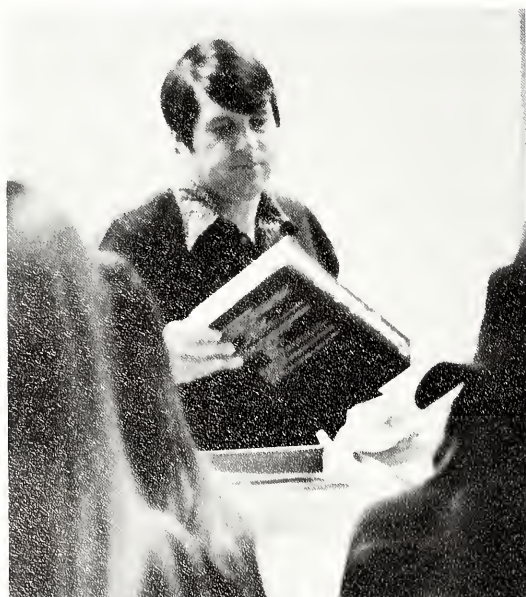


SIMMONS, WARREL M
Leader Corps; Basketball
SIZEMORE, CATHY I.
SKEKLOFF, KATHIE ANN
National Honor Society;
Northerner; 1500, Quill and
Scroll; Helicon; Cheerblock; Office
Worker
SLEESMAN,
KIMBERLY ANN
SMITH, CAROLYN S.
SMITH, MARJORIE SUE
National Honor Society;
Orchestra, Vice-President;
Helicon, Secretary; Media Center;
AFS, president, vice-president;
"Harvey"
SMITH, THERESA KAY
SNYDER, JAY D.
National Honor Society; Concert
Band; Varsity Band; Orchestra
SOMERS, LUE ANN
Student Council; Cheerblock; CCT;
AFS; Office Worker
SOMMERS, DAVID M.
National Honor Society; Student
Council, Vice-President;
Troubadours; Madrigals;
Lettermen; Helicon; Phy-Chem;
Football; Basketball; Track; AFS,
Treasurer; "Sound of Music";
"Liberty Song"
SORRELL, BELINDA SUE
FSA; OEA
SPARKS, PHILLIP D.
SPICER, PAMELA S.
STASHEVSKIY, YURY
STEELE, DEBBIE A.
OEA
STEINBACHER,

GLENDIA SUE
Concert Band; Orchestra; Leader
Corps; Basketball; AFS
STEPHENS, CHARLES E.
Intramurals
STERLING, STACY SUE
FSA, Historian; Cheerblock; CCT;
Office Worker
STONEBRAKER,
SHEREE LEE
A'Cappella; Cheerblock; Office
Worker
STRAHM, DOUGLAS DWANE
SWAIN, BILL L.
SWANGIN, LARRY E.
SWEENEY, STAN KARL
DECA
SWEIGERT,
DAVE GEORGE
Student Council; NFL;
Northerner, News Editor; 1500,
Cheerblock; Football; "Curious
Savage"; "Frontier Mortician";
"Sound of Music"; "Ten Little
Indians"
SWEITZER, SHARRY ROSE
National Honor Society;
A'Cappella; Media Center;
Cheerblock; CCT; Wrestlerette;
Track
SYNDRAM, CINDY ANN
TARR, GREGG JAMES
Lettermen; Chess Club;
Cheerblock; Tennis; Golf;
Intramurals
TAYLOR, DEBBIE L.
TAYLOR, TINA MARIE
TEEGARDEN, KEVIN E.
National Honor Society; Media
Center; Chess Club; AFS

TEEL, JAMES B.
Varsity Band; Chess Club;
Cheerblock; Volleyball; Office
Worker
TERRELL, TOM JAMES
Lettermen; Tennis; Baseball;
Intramurals; Office Worker
THERKELSEN,
PHILLIP EUGENE
TILL, DEBORAH SUE
Arrowettes
TILL, RAYMOND L.
TIPTON, JEFFREY WILLIAM
Concert Band; Troubadours;
Madrigals; Media Center; Cross
Country; Volleyball; "On a Clear
Day"; "The Sound of Music";
"Liberty Song"
TOMPKINS, MARILYN KAY
CCT; Wrestlerette; Track,
Manager; "Sound of Music"
TORANZO, PATRICIA ANN
TURNBOW, JULIE MARIE
Arrowettes; OEA; Track
TURNER, KELLY LYNN
Concert Band; Varsity Band;
Basketball; Marching Band; Pep
Band
TYRA, MIKE D.
Baseball
TYREE, TONY RAY
UNVERZAGT, VICKIE L.
UPTON, JEFF D.
VAN RYN, LORI SUE
National Honor Society; Student
Council; Cheerblock; Tennis;
Volleyball; Office Worker;
"Ransom of Red Chief"
VAN RYN, SHELDON S.
VIANA, CLAUDIA D.
Exchange Student
VICE, CINDY SUE
Concert Band; Varsity Band;
DECA; Marching Band
VONDERHAAR, GERALYNN KAY
Leader Corps; Tennis; Basketball;
Volleyball
VORNDRA, CHRISTINE S.
WALL, MIKE E.
WALLACE, COLEEN J.
Concert Band; Varsity Band; FSA;
DECA; Basketball; Track;
Marching Band
WALLACE, LISA ANN
WANGLER, ELIZABETH L.
National Honor Society; Helicon;
Office Worker
WANZER, MARK
WATERS, JERRY D.

WATSON, DAWN EVE
FSA; DECA; CCT; Office Worker;
Psychology Club
WAYER, GARY P.
WEAVER, RHONDA D.
WEIBLE, LESA ANN
Arrowettes; Business Club;
Cheerblock
WEIGEL, FRED
LEFFLER (WELCH)
VICKIE ANN
WELLS, VICTORIA D.
DECA; Cheerblock; Marching
Band; Pep Band; Afro Club
WERLING, CAROL SUE
A'Cappella; Troubadours;
Cheerblock; Cheerleader;
Volleyball; Track; "Sound of
Music"
WEST, VICKY LYNN
Football, Powder Puff
WHEATON, DEBBIE ANN
WHITE, DAVID G.
WHITE, MARSHALL A.
WILLIAMS, CAROLYN A.
WILLIAMS, TOM JR.
Student Council; Cheerblock;
Football; Wrestling; Intramurals
WILLIAMS, WILLIE J.
DECA; Cheerblock; Wrestling
WILLIS, ROBERT F.
WILSON, DOMINIQUE
WILSON, WILLIAM SCOTT
WINTER, STEVEN
Lettermen; DECA; Football
WISNIEWSKI,
JEANNE MARIE
A'Cappella; Troubadours;
Madrigals; Marching Band;
"Sound of Music"; "Liberty
Song"
WOLF, SUE KAY
Arrowettes
WOODS, YVONNE
WRIGHT, JOHN E.
WRIGHT,
STEVEN LYNN
Concert Band; Varsity Band;
Orchestra; Wildsiders; Cheerblock;
"Sound of Music"
WYNN, MICHELE MARIE
A'Cappella
YORK, CURTIS LEE
YOUNGPETER, JULIE
OEA; Basketball
ZIMMERMAN, TIM
Lettermen; Tennis; Intramurals;
Track

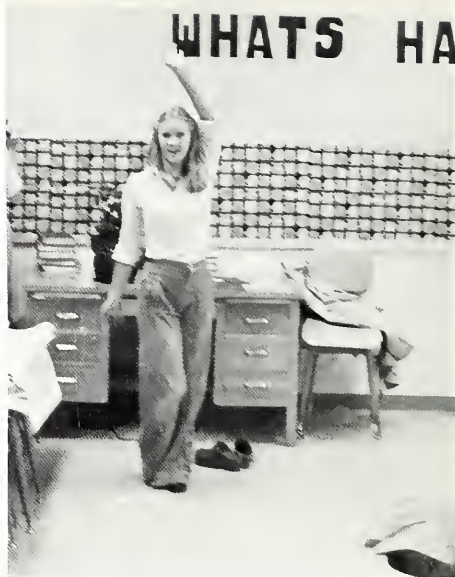


Getting one's announcements and other graduation necessities are big moments. Representative Gary Muncy distributes them to eager seniors.





Drum majors Peggy Schuhler and Rob Seeger perform a traditional feat. This backbend is performed almost everytime the band performs.



Senior Lori Beck takes time out to walk an imaginary line after a Student Council meeting dealing with the homecoming week.



Senior Becky Johnson passes the ball to Senior Dorothy Johnson during practice for the annual powder puff football game.



Senior Doug Jones works on some homework while sitting on a stadium bench.



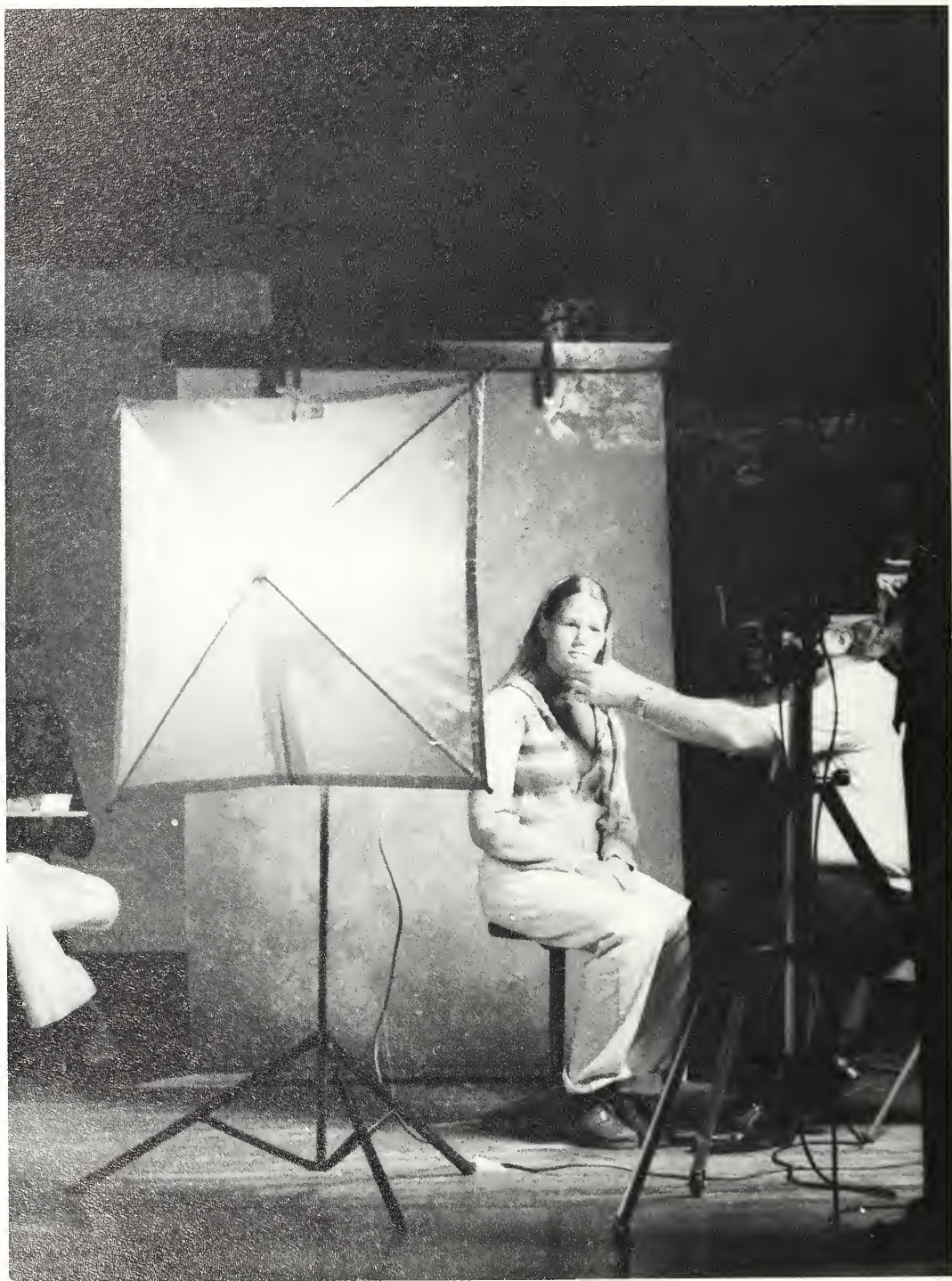
One of the students' favorite places to gather is the wall by the river. Students meet at lunch time, before catching buses, or leaving for jobs and home.



Senior Bruce Habig anticipates a great cross country season as he takes a breathing spell before taking to the track.



Correct timing is an important part of a drummers' job, as he must keep time for the entire marching band.



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During half time of the powder puff football game, Mr. Morris and Tim Nix have words about the last play while Junior, Pam Primeau and Senior, Becky Johnson display their uniforms.



James Adams
Greg Addis
Carmen Allen
Kathleen Allen



Roland Allison
Lisa Altekruze
Ed Anderson
Valerie Andrews



Nanal Anspach
Sue Arms
Carolyn Ashley
Kelli Athanson



Kim Axt
Andy Bangert
Greg Bangert
Marie Barker



David Barnett
Janette Bauer
Greg Baugher
John Beasley



Susie Beckman
Dan Beebe
Rickey Benson
Valerie Benson

Myles Bentley
Gary Benya
Kurt Benya
Cindy Bigger



Dave Blair
Lisa Blake
Kevin Blunt
Terri Bonham



Ken Bodnar
Tim Bogenschutz
Dan Boles
Anita Boneff



Brian Boner
Terry Bonham
Derek Booker
Felicia Boone



Martha Borg
Michael Borton
Rick Boyles
Julie Bradley



Stewart Brand
Wayde Brockman
Bertha Brown
Kevin Brown





Paula Brown
Steve Brown
Tony Brown
Richard Broyles



Glen Bryan
Charles Bullock
Lisa Bultemeir
Steve Bultermeyer



Andy Burke
Kelly Burke
Lori Burris
Mark Busche



Stephanie Butser
Teddy Calhoun
Marc Carroll
Chris Cattin



Mada Caudle
Kelle Christie
Charles Christman
Scott Christner



Jeff Clark
Tami Clark
Ed Claymiller
Bill Cline



Mitchell Clodmiller
Merrilee Conn
Mary Anne Conrad
Delbert Cordell



Kathy Cornett
David Casaboom
Sue Cowan
Melanie Cox



Ron Criswell
Nora Culbertson
Gregory Culpepper
Karry Dager



Dennis Daring
Capri Davis
Dan Davis
Dave Davis



Kenneth Davis
Rick Davis
Sue Davis
Danial Deady



Angela Dennis
Mary Desdos
Randy Dewitt
DeAnn Dickelman

Tony Didier
Karen Dilling
Brenda Doan
Ed Doal

Micheal Dold
John Dollaman
Allison Downey
Jack Downing

Bill Doyle
Randy Duly
Robert Duncan
Rachelle Early

Tom Earnist
Adria Egbert
Cynthia Eldridge
Jim Elkins

Mark Emmons
Jose Espada
Monica Evans
Jim Ewald

Dan Eykholt
Tim Fair
Kristie Fark
Marie Farr

Karen Felger
Kenneth Felger
Kelly Ferrell
Debbie Fincher

Debbie Fisher
Cheryl Fleck
Tami Fletcher
Michelle Flory

Beth Flotow
Steve Foellinger
Bill Foote
Willie Ford

Dan Fox
Jeff France
Wynn Franke
Beth Frantz

Anita Franson
Dave Franson
Michelle Gantt
Don Gaskill

Charels Garman
Beth Gearhart
Tony George
Ralph Gerken





Bob Gettinger
 Rey Gifford
 Alan Gill
 Marla Gilreath



Brenda Gipson
 Tony Glaspie
 Barb Glass
 Julie Goff



Jodie Golden
 Dale Gossett
 Jeri Graff
 Sue Grandos



Cindy Green
 Velda Groover
 Rick Grubb
 Jayne Guttermuth



Jill Habegger
 Sandra Hacker
 John Rageman
 Jeff Hale



Shelli Hall
 Janice Hallford
 Teresa Hamilton
 Kelly Hammond



Steve Hand
 John Harden
 Chris Harking
 Mike Hargrave



Shelly Harper
 Vicki Harrington
 George Harrison
 Glen Harter



Debbie Hartman
 Tim Hartman
 Dave Hartup
 Sherri Hayes



Heather Hays
 Ronald Heaston
 Patty Heath
 Mary Anne Heffner



Tim Heim
 Jim Heinze
 Barry Heiser
 Rick Held



George Helton
 Dan Henry
 Karl Henry
 Kurt Henry

Martin Henry
 Cindy Herman
 Scott High
 Tom Higgins



Alice Hilliard
 Tony Hines
 Cindy Hoeffel
 Anita Hoffman



Steve Hollen
 Lucille Holley
 Reana Holley
 Lynne Holliday



Carlos Holliness
 Gary Hopkins
 Connie Hosier
 Brian Hosier



Mark Howley
 Curwin Hughes
 Sam Hunley
 Pat Hutchisson



Jay Hursh
 Tyrone Ingol
 Adrienne Jackson
 Richard Jackson



Laurie Jerome
 John Jerraid
 Barb Johnson
 Elvin Jones



Linda Jones
 Rob Jones
 Jaqui Judd
 Buzz Junk



Linda Kaiser
 Brad Kammeyer
 John Kapp
 Cindy Kase



Kevin Kauanaugh
 Angie Keeley
 Paula Kelly
 James Keller



Kraig Keller
 Mike Keller
 Cindy Kennedy
 Mike Kennedy



John Kenny
 Curtis Kiefer
 Carolyn King
 Gilbert King





Patty Knepper
Brian Konger
Barb Krempel
Judy Krudop

Matt Kyle
Jan Lamman
Pete Lamkins
Cindy Lapp

Julie Leach
Judy Lee
Beth Leek
Lori Lehrke

Bethene Lengacher
Joe Leto
Deborah Levison
Pam Levy

Beth Lewark
Kevin Lewis
Andre Lindsey
Bridgette Logan

Paul Lothmore
Carol Love
Kevin Lovejoy
Kathy Lung

Cindy Madison
Dave Manning
Phyllis Martin
James Mason

Richard Mattingly
Kathy Maulier
Kermit Meyers
Velma Mayes

Eric McBride
Ellann McConnell
Mike McEvoy
Steve McGee

Don McKee
Vicki McKissick
Don McLeomore
Onie Mensch

Ed Meredith
Thomas Meredith
Denny Mertz
John Messick

Lynne Meyer
Deanne Michels
Dawn Miller
Marianne Miler

Rosemary Mason
Lucille Mitchell
Garry Mock
Kate Modic

Sarah Mohas
Kevin Monnier
Carla Moore
Kevin Moore

Patrick Moore
Rickey Morgan
Shellie Morgan
Bill Morken

Charles Morris
Rebecca Moser
Gentry Mosley
Robin Mowry

Kathy Mueller
Bruce Muench
Sherry Muffey
Martha Murphy

Connie Murray
James Myers
Janet Naugie
Stevie Nelson

Chris Neuhaus
Dan Neuhaus
Joe Neuhaus
Mike Neuhaus

Dortha Newman
Kevin Newman
Valerie Newman
Barney Newton

Gregory Nichols
Gary Nichols
Sarah Nix
Todd Nix

Steve Noll
Warren Nonemacher
Dan Norris
Karen Norton

Jeff Oakman
Sandy Olinger
Joy Orly
Martin Orly

Laura Olsen
Tom Oskey
Brent Overholt
John Pagliard





"The show must go on" says Junior Tony Didier in the basement of his home where he and some friends own and operate a radio station.



George Papas
Teresa Park
Colin Parker
Pam Parker



Pam Payne
Bob Pease
Leta Pelz
Susan Penningroth



John Pepple
Tom Pepple
Steve Pepple
Jeff Pequignot



James Perkins
Joe Perkins
Matt Perry
JoAnn Pfeiffer



Lori Philips
Jeff Phillips
Michelle Pickering
Bobbie Pieper



Julia Platter
William Platter
Joann Porter
Stanley Powell

Sue Powers
Janet Putt
Pam Primeau
Christina Prine



Dan Quigley
Malaine Ranly
Terry Rarick
Jim Resac



Paula Rice
Terri Richer
Jeff Riske
Steve Roach



Rebecca Roberts
Katie Robertson
Christy Rodenbeck
Antonio Rodriguez



Ro Rodriguez
Maureen Roeger
Rick Rogers
Eric Rohrs



Greg Romy
Leland Rose
Ruth Rowlett
April Royal



Greg Ruff
Scott Rumage
Tina Runser
Lolita Russell



Roger Salud
Greg Sanders
Kathy Saures
Mark Scholte



Joe Schomburg
Kent Schrock
Mark Schutz
Joni Schwartz



Lawana Scroggins
Kimberly Seaman
Ken Sefton
Sue Seifert



Eric Seybold
Timothy Shade
Rebecca Shaffer
Darlene Shaw



Lensi Shook
Robert Sibert
Ann Sieling
Bill Sievers





Linda Simpson
Steve Simmons
Micheal Sims
Cheryl Smith



Chris Smith
Julie Smith
Kevin Smith
Lisa Smith



Terry Smith
John Snyder
Vicki Snyder
Todd Sorg



Charles Sparks
Bridgette Springer
Sue Stanton
Nancy Stark



Shane Stark
Kevin Stephens
Linda Stetler
Julie Stier



Craig Stine
Karen Stinson
Eric Stoy
George Sweigert



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Sherree Underwood



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Mark Walker
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Dave Warner
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Janet Whitmore
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Sarah Wiesenburg
Debra Williams
Devin Willis



Cindy Wissler
Anita Witherspoon
Alan Wright
Tammy Wolf



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Mary Woofin
Felicia Woods
Rhonda Yawberg



Ann York
Becky Young
Jill Youngpeter
Robert Zehenover



Jeff Zell
Trinda Zimmerman
Terry Haskins
Mark Walker





Junior Kevin Stephens is opening his locker during the five minutes' time he has between classes.



Senior Tim Nix talks to a representative from a college during career day.



Junior Maryanne Miller paints a spirit poster to be displayed in the band corridor during homecoming week.

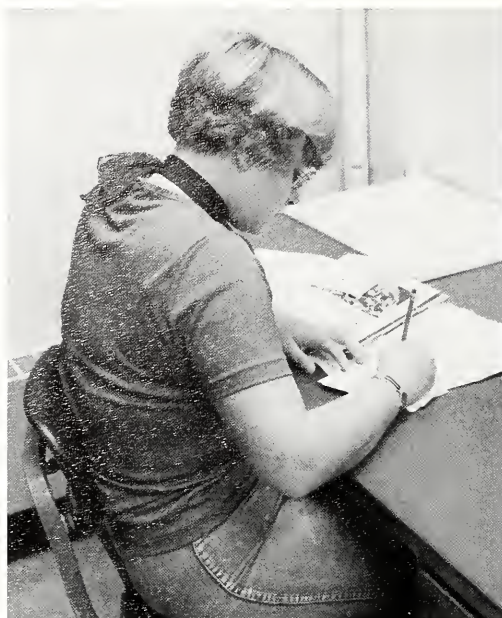


Like this Junior, all students at one time or another during their three years here must sometime do research work in the library.



These sophomores are taking the ITED test which all sophomores are required to take.

Junior Randy Duly carries newspapers and magazines to be delivered to the library. He is one of the student service workers during his study hall.



Sophomore Tami Matter works on her homework while in Miss Thiele's classroom



Scott Abbott
Bob Adams
Mary Adams
Robert Adkins



Matt Albright
Bob Allisbaugh
Jeff Altevogt
Bob Armstrong



Lynn Artrip
Parry Ashley
Gwen Bahr
Tamara Baker



Carol Balbaugh
Kelly Balkenbusch
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Brenda Banks
Patricia Barnes
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Gerrie Bauer
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Sam Beck
Mike Beiswewger

Alan Beltran
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Harley Bergman
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Nancy Bloom
Sandra Borrer



Teri Borton
Jeff Boozer
Rebecca Booker
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Donna Bontempo
Steve Bolin
Shirley Bodkin
Craig Bowers



Richard Bracht
Tim Bracht
Cindy Bradley
Derrick Bragg



Gregory Brake
Cathy Brand
Marlyn Braster
Herman Brewer



Tina Bridges
Ken Brock
Jerry Brooks
Jill Brooks



Darla Broyles
Tina Bryant
Paul Bizer
Joe Burelison



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Melanie Burrows
Ann Bushman
Pam Bultemeyer



Judy Buckmaster
Margaret Cabler
Mark Carboni
Libby Caskey



Richard Cates
Tyrone Causey
Esther Chain
Randy Chapman



Alan Christofersen
Rhoda Clark
Laura Cline
Sarah Clingerman





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Joni Colby
Todd Conrad
Ernestine Conwell



Shari Cornett
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Carla Crabill



Cindy Crowell
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Wanda Culppepper
Doris Cummings



Dennis Cuney
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Natalie Dougherty
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Marge Doyle
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James Duckett
Larry Duff
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Jude Duncan



Ken Dutton
Christine Ealing
Mark Earnest
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Alita Eldridge
Clarence Eldridge
Rick Elkins
Chris Ellison

Sandy Elmer
Mary Eykholt
Laurie Fark
Mike Faughn

Lori Feldheiser
Yvette Felix
Lisa Fincher
Dale Fitzhugh

Tom Flaugh
Renee Fledderjohann
William Flory
John Ford

Steve Foster
Bruce Fowler
Darl Fox
Randy Fox

Lisa Freimuth
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Debbie Fryback
Tracey Fryback

Steve Fryburger
Doug Fulk
Gregg Garman
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Mike Glaser

Terri Glass
Carl Goings
Scott Golden
Eric Gouker

Sonya Grace
Fred Grams
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Barbara Gatewood
Tom Habig

Tim Hale
Linda Hall
Joseph Harding
Cheryl Harmon





Beverly Harris
Dave Harris
Jim Harris
Rita Harrison



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Mona Hartzog
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Kathy Hayes
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Nancy Headford
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Mary Jane Horacek
Jeff Horton



Randy Hosford
Mike Howard
Debbie Howley
Lori Huffman



Cindy Huhn
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Scott Jackson
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Joy Jeffers
Dan Johnson
Don Johnson
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Sue Johnson
Tom Johnson
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Matthew Jones
Denny Jordan
Milena Joveski
Tari Judd



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Nick Kantor
Ronnie Karn
Debbie Kacser



Janet Kase
Pam Kase
Jill Keener
Kim Keller



Brian Kelley
Eugen Kelley
Kathy Kennedy
Doug Kidd



Bruce Kilpatrick
Karen Kinder
Kenny King
Lura King



Tim Klingier
Janene Knepper
Kathy Knight
Merice Knight



Karen Knox
Renee Knox
Denis Knuth
Mary Knuth



Bill Koenig
Sandy Krantz
Tim Kroskie
Vicki Kruse



Terry Lake
Eric Lambert
Vicki Landsaw
Brent Lancaster



Rick Lancaster
Cathy Lapp
Kim Latham
Betty Lawrence





Randy Lawrence
Tony LaRue
Jim Lee
Cathy Lee



Mike Lee
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David Lipp
Lori Long
Eric Lovejoy
Jim Lucas



Pam Lude
Luke Luther
Bob Lyons
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Julie Marshall



Lori Martin
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Lisa McCurdy
David McDonald
Bill McEvoy
Dawn McGilivray



Tammie McKinney
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Angela Meeks
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Sharon Minson
Donna Mertz
Beth Meyers
Susan Micheal



Ronnie Miles
Kimberley Millerk
Tammy Miller
Thomas Miracle



Tom Moeller
Rhonda Moeller
Benita Moore
Dave Moore



Jeff Moore
Robert Moss
Pam Moulin
Sherry Muench



Elaine Murdock
Brenda Murdock
Mitch Murghy
Tina Musto



Sophomore Diane Talarico helps Mr. Feller with his World History slides, while the class listens to Mr. Feller talk about them. Mr. Feller has collected different slides from trips he has taken in the past.



Susan Meyers
Dave Neuhaus
Jeff Newport
William Newberry



Sue Newton
Cathy Nicoski
Edwin Nieves
John Noel



Lee Noel
Sheila Nolan
MaryBeth Olinger
Noe Olivas



Lori Ostrander
Barry Palmeter
Debbie Panyard
Jeannie Parks



James Pauly
Jennifer Patterson
Florence Pauly
Tom Pauly



Scott Perrine
Coletta Perry
Jeff Petrei
Jeff Phelps



Carla Pieper
Stephanie Pinkston
Sandy Plummer
Melodie Poinsett



Arley Poling
Pamela Powell
William Purdy
Kathy Price



Rhonda Pritchett
Nick Radu
Bill Rammel
William Ramsey



Debbie Rau
Dale Ray
Jenny Ray
Cynthia Reader



David Redding
Randy Redwanski
Bill Reid
Jean Reitz



Ken Richardson
Dave Richhart
Jeffery Roberson
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Sharon Warren
Ronald Warron



Stephen Warga
Lori Webb
Pam Welch
Mark Wendling



Ray Welding
Jane Werling
Sonja White
Susan Whitmore



Tim Wiegand
Chris Wilkerson
Jimmy Williams
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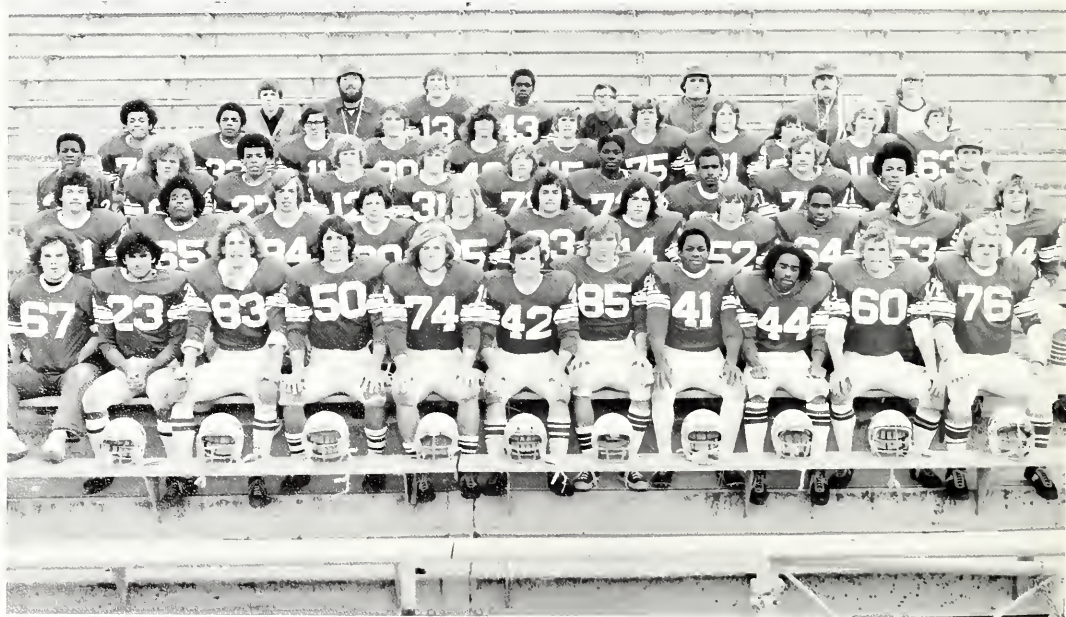
Dickerson, team proud of record

"We hold the third best season record in the school's history," boasts football Coach Myron Dickerson. The team's Summit Athletic Conference record is 4-2 and the overall record was 7-2. It has been approximately thirty years since a North team won its first five games of the season.

Altogether, the team scored 186 points and rushed for 2,037 yards. According to Coach Dickerson, "The team averaged 20.6 points a game and averaged approximately 230 yards rushing a game." The leading rushers for the team were Steve Nelson, 1048 yards; and Gandy Pruitt, 745 yards. Leading scorers were Nelson, 9 touchdowns; Pruitt, 8 touchdowns; Hale, 3; and Daniels, 3 passes and 1 run.



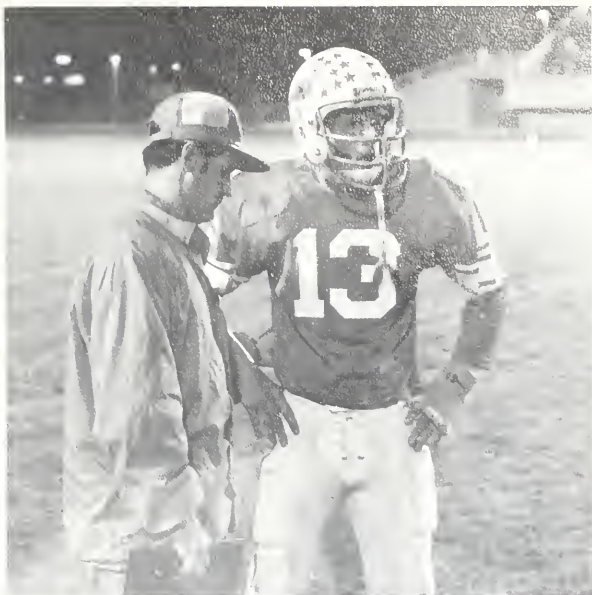
Junior Stevie Nelson runs the football as his opponent tries to tackle him near the forty-five yard line.



(Bottom row) Tom Kaufman, Sam Leto, Tim Nix, Steve Winters, Mike Harrington, Matt Dager, Richard Hartzog, Douglas Jones, Gradlin Pruitt, Jerry Firestone, Herbie Pugmire. (Second row) Bruce Habig, Melvin White, Brian Konger, Mark Carboni, Jim Hines, Matt Perry, Ken Bodnar, Steve Thomas, Alvin Wells, Marty Henry, Todd Nix. (Third row) Clarence Eldridge, Eric Gouker, Herman Brewer, Mark Daniels, Matt Ley, Sam Hunley, William Foote, Roland Allison, Mark Emmons, Stevie Nelson, Head Coach Myron Dickerson. (Fourth row) Derek Booker, Terry Smith, Bob Armstrong, Mike Lee, Randy Redwanski, Sam Beck, Dan Beck, Ken Dutton, Bill Flory, Tim Hale, Randy Derrow. (Fifth row) Tom Earnest, Coach Mike Morris, Jeff Hale, Maverick Russels, Manager Lenard Laughner, Coach Mr. Freistoffer, Coach Mr. Kip Ormerod, Manager Terry Ranick.



Junior Ken Bodnar displays his passing ability at practice.



Coach Dickerson talks over some tactics with Junior Jeff Hale.



Senior Herb Pugmeire and Junior Alvin Wells work out while assistant Coach Kip Ormerod makes as a referee.

Football Team Scores

NS		Opp.
27	Kokomo	0
27	Hobart	0
13	Luers	12
27	Columbus, E.	12
13	Northrop	7
13	Snider	14
7	Dwenger	28
19	Concordia	13
40	South	14

Young Team lands good season

"We were a young team which showed improvement," stated Dean Slavens, coach of the cross country team.

The team was made up of five seniors, three juniors, and eight sophomores.

Cross country practice started before school in July, the runners covered from 5 to 10 miles each day. Coach Slavens commented that he thought the best runner was Dave Hoagland, who placed All-SAC, as well as 9th in sectionals, and 28th in regionals.

With 16 meets in the season, the varsity squad won six of them and lost ten. The sophomores won two big meets, the Illiana meet and the East Noble meet. Coach Slavens said, "We feel with the fine juniors and sophomores returning we will have a very fine team next year."



Junior Dave Manning gets clocked in as he finishes his event.



Dave Manning keeps his pace while an Elmhurst Trojan is closing in on his trail.



Sophomore Randy Hosford puts forth a grueling effort as he tries to overcome his opponent.



Cross Country Team: (Bottom row) Doug Hiser (capt.), Fred Grams, John Wagner, Dale Gossett, Al Beltran, Rick Waggoner, Leon Williams. (Second row) Coach Ken Miller, Dave Hoagland (Capt.), Tom Didrick, Tom Fenker, John Harden, Randy Hosford, Jeff Dimit, and Coach Dean Slavens. Not shown: Jeff DeWeese, Dave Manning, Brian High, and Parker Johnson.



Senior Dave Hoagland displays his running ability at one of the many meets in which North competed in during the season.

North		Opp.
22	Carroll	40
36	Norwell	23
50	Northrup	15
43	Wayne	16
31	South Side	24
21	Homestead	34
20	Whitko	39
36	Elmhurst	19
32	South Side	23
24	Concordia	31
38	Wayne	17
34	Northrup	17
23	Harding	31
15	Bishop Luers	47
32	Bishop Dwenger	23
32	Snider	22

Sectionals 6th place

Powers, Traylor pace gymnasts

Mrs. Diane Coles', coach of the gymnastics team was very pleased with the performance of her team.

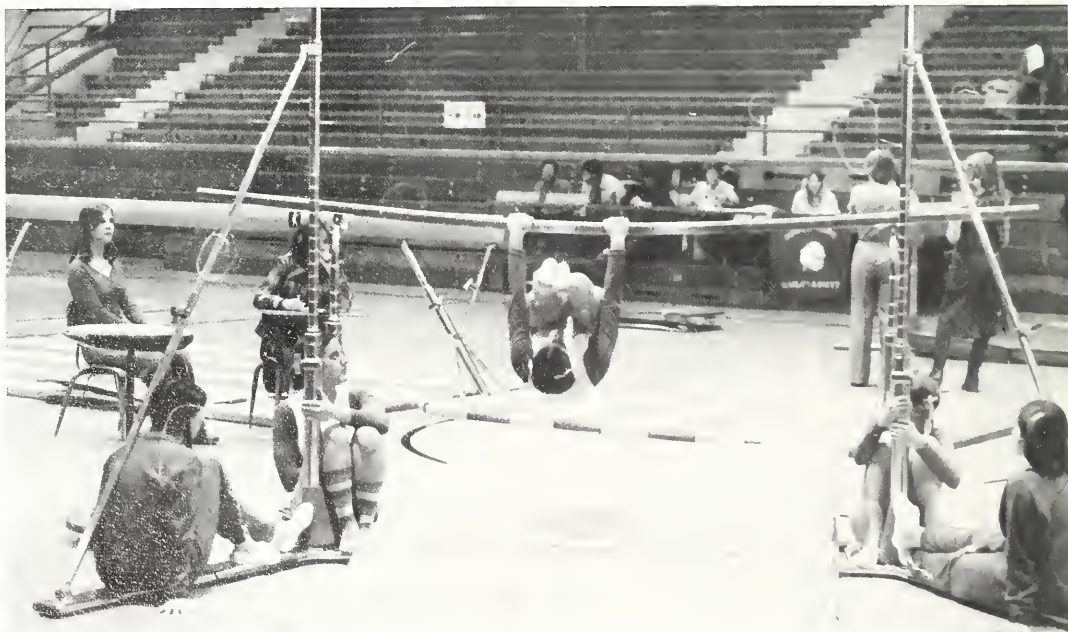
The strongest gymnasts this year were senior Jan Powers and sophomore Tonya Traylor. They are strong as all-around gymnasts, and junior Phyllis Martin and sophomore Gwen Bohr frequently placed first or second in their events.

There are three different levels in the girls' competition. In the beginning level, the girls competing at this stage were L. Holom, A. Stoiche, P. Welch, D. Didier, J. Werling, and M. Skordos. At the intermediate level were B. Salyer, J. Jeffers, L. Martin, S. Nelson, and K. Athanson. Competing in the optional level were J. Powers, G. Bahr, P. Martin and T. Traylor.

There were two seniors this year who did an outstanding job on the three year old team, they were Jan Powers, all-around; and Sue Nelson, intermediate vault.



Gymnastics Team: (Bottom row) L. Holom, A. Stoiche, P. Welch, T. Traylor, G. Bahr, D. Didier, (second row) M. Skordos, L. Martin, J. Jeffers, B. Salyer, J. Werling, (third row) S. Nelson, K. Athanson, P. Martin, T. Haskins, J. Powers.



A North's gymnast gives her best at the meet against Elmhurst.



Mrs. Diane Cole, coach of the gymnastics team, watches the girls perform at their meet against Snider.



Nancy Stoudt is performing her routine on the uneven bars at one of the first meets of the season.



One uneven bar participant displays her gymnastic ability on the uneven bars at Northrop, whose team was ranked Number 1 in the city.

Sophomore Joy Jeffers displays her vaulting ability while being judged on her performance.

Trying season sets record of 3-7

North's girls basketball team had a trying season with a record of 3 wins and 7 losses. The team's season record hardly says it all for the girls. Every game lost was a close one.

The girls' top scorers were Senior Karen Earl and Junior Angie Dennis. Both were returning from the previous year. Making the varsity squad this year were seniors J. Earl, R. Miller, G. Vonderhaar, C. Mosher, C. Wallace; juniors A. Dennis, L. Kaiser, S. Harper and sophomores D. Magee, and C. Perry.

In the sectional playoffs, North upset Northrop with a score of 44 to 45, but the girls lost their second game against Leo 60 to 41.

The reserve team played two games, one against Luers and the other against New Haven. Both games were lost.



Senior GERALYNN VONDERHAAR shoots the ball while Karen Earl is there waiting for the rebound.

Scorebox

North

44	Harding	41
51	Luers	58
55	New Haven	31
53	Wayne	54
33	South Side	31
44	Concordia	49
49	Elmhurst	51
55	Northrop	57
32	Snider	36
44	Dwenger	51

Sectionals

45	Northrop	44
40	Leo	61

Opp.



Linda Kaiser, junior, moves the ball down the floor at sectional play against Northrop.



Girls' Basketball Team: (Bottom row) B. Hoffman, L. DeWeese, S. Harper, B. Harris, E. Conwell, (second row) D. Levison, G. Vonderhaar, L. Kaiser, C. Mosher, R. Miller, C. Perry, A. Dennis, M. Schuler, (third row) Miss V. Ottoson (coach), I. Farr, D. Magee, K. Earl, C. Wallace, T. Zimmerman, and K. Kinder.



Senior Karen Earl takes a shot as Junior Trinda Zimmerman waits for the rebound.



Junior Angie Dennis is fouled by the Harding Hawks while she is in the act of shooting.

Individuals have good season

Coach Don Hunter was a little upset with the overall performance of the wrestling team, whose season record came out to 3 wins and 9 losses. Although the team itself didn't have a winning season, some of its wrestlers did. Matt Dager, Todd Nix, Mike Harrington, Tom Kaufman, Dave Trogden, and Brian High all had outstanding records.

"The team put forth a lot of effort practicing two hours a day doing various drills and exercises," stated coach Hunter.

The returning lettermen were High, Leto, Dager, Kaufman, Harrington, Nix, Hunter, and Pugmire.



Wrestling Team: (Bottom row) M. Dager, D. Warner, D. Harris, J. Ryan, J. Ryan, B. High, S. Leto, (second row) C. Eldridge, T. Calhoun, T. Kaufman, M. Harrington, T. Nix, M. White, H. Pugmire, S. Thomas, C. Booker, F. Perkins, (third row) T. Whitacre, L. Williams, C. Shears, B. Heath, D. Cuney, K. Lovejoy, J. Dimit, R. Derrow, K. King, R. Shaffer, (fourth row) D. Fulk, M. Russell, R. Karn, M. Borton, M. Lewis, K. Dutton, E. Claymiller, T. Dornsief, B. Boner, T. Klingler, and Coach D. Hunter.



Senior Larry Hunter tries for a pin in North's match against Concordia.



Some of the wrestlers help to roll up the mats after a match with hopes that the next time the mats come out they'll do better.



Reserve Basketball Team: (Bottom row) J. Petrie, T. Causey, A. Lindsey, J. Brooke, D. Robertson, M. Daniel, C. Stine, T. Fremouth, (second row) Coach A. Eldridge, K. Bodnar, T. Johnson, H. Brewer, K. Billingsby, G. Cooper, T. Lindsey, D. Booker, and Coach J. Stauffer.



Junior Greg Ruff tries to pass the ball off while he is guarded by two of his opponents.

Team progresses throughout season

This year the reserve team saw a lot of action; they played 20 games out of the season.

The team's starting line-up consisted of Ruff, Booker, Stine, Causey, Brooks, Daniel, Billingsley, and Johnson.

Coach John Stauffer felt the team really progressed well towards the end of the season. The team ended up with a record of 11 wins and 7 losses.



Tennis Team: (Bottom row) Martin Olry, Roger Salud, Curtis Kiefer, Ed Doell, John Noel. (Second row) Coach Myron Henderson, Norm Gerardot, Craig Stine, Tom Terrell, Tim Zimmerman, Terry Thomas, Greg Tarr.



Coach Myron Henderson talks about the tennis team and introduces the players at the fall pep session.

Netters improve during season

"The team improved constantly throughout the season," commented Coach Myron Henderson. He then went on to say, "There were many tie-breaker sets and three-set matches, and the team was far better than the records show."

The varsity roster was made up of five seniors and four juniors. Playing doubles were Stine and Burke, Terrell and Zimmerman, with Kiefer as doubles alternate. Singles players were Lanford, Tarr, Gerardot, and Thomas. The captain was Gregg Tarr.

Overall standings were four wins and nine losses.

NS		
2	Luers	3
2	South	3
3	Northrop	2
4	Goshen	1
3	Snider	2
2	Wayne	3
2	Concordia	3
0	Elmhurst	5
0	Warsaw	5
1	Dwenger	4
4	Homestead	1
0	Harding	5
	Sectional	
1	Huntington	4



Craig Stine, Greg Tarr, and Tim Zimmermann go over some strategy with Coach Henderson.



Girls' Tennis Team (Bottom row) Sue Nelson, (second row) Lisa Penningroth, Janet Putt, Inga Smultsop, Cindy Overholt, Lisa Norton, GERALYNN VONDERHAAR, (third row) Coach Anne Donnelly, Lisa Hannie, Rose Miller, Lynne Barton, Cindy Haefel, Anita Boneff, Shelly Harper.

Team depends on incoming Sophs

Miss Anne Donnelly, coach of the girls' tennis team, had her year cut out for her. With only five players returning from last year, the team's season basically had to depend on the incoming sophomores.

The five returning players included Lynne Barton, Anita Boneff, Lisa Norton, Cindy Overholt, and GERALYNN VONDERHAAR.

Last year, the team placed first in sectionals and first in the city. This was a second for the tennis team as they had also placed first in both the previous year. The doubles' team of Debbie Cantwell and Roxanne Love received runner-up at the Doubles State Tourney.



Senior GERALYNN VONDERHAAR keeps her eyes on the ball while she prepares to return the hit.



Senior Lisa Norton follows through a forehand return. Lisa is also one of five returning for this year's team.

By Hey expected a good season

It turned out By Hey didn't have to worry too much about how well the team would do, when they started the season with a 12 game winning streak. North showed how tough they were in the SAC Holiday Tourney, when they beat four city teams in two days and won the tournament.

The leading scorers for the team were Simmons with 22, Nelson with 10, Sweigert with 10, Noel also with 10, and Stanly Powell with 10 points per game.

"I expected a good season this year because of the fine reserve team record of last year—even tho Warrel Simmons was the only returning letterman. Yet I held some reservations, because varsity play is much more challenging." were the comments of Coach By Hey in regards of the overall outlook of the team's season.



Junior Steve Nelson goes in for two, while seniors Barry Chrzan and Warrel Simmons wait for the rebound in the game against South Bend Riley.



Stan Powell, forward, goes up for the basket while being guarded by the opposition.

Warrel Simmons, returning letterman, jumps up for two points at an away game held at Bishop Luers.





Steve Nelson, guard, prepares to pass the ball off to Warrel Simmons, forward, to set the team up for the next basket.

Scorebox

North		Opp.
58	Muncie North	73
61	Northrop	46
80	Mich. City Elston	56
71	Luers	47
83	So. Bend Riley	59
66	Snider	64
85	Kokomo	53
54	South Side	51
88	Concordia	69
85	Snider	75
77	Elmhurst	76
88	New Haven	69
79	Muncie South	49
66	Wayne	70
50	South Side	53
65	Harding	68
75	Goshen	70
87	Columbia City	55
83	Concordia	58
76	Dekalb	55



Varsity Basketball Team: (Bottom row) S. Powell, K. Blunt, G. Noel, S. Nelson, G. Pruitt, G. Carcillo, (second row) Coach By Hey, Assistant Coach A.C. Eldridge, J. Adams, S. VanRyn, B. Chrzan, W. Simmons, G. Sweigert, Assistant Coach J. Stauffer.

Qualifying rounds choose golf team

"The Golf team is pretty much the same" replied Coach John Stauffer at the beginning of the season. Mr. Stauffer picked his team by qualifying rounds and then determined the individual players with the best scores.

The team practiced at Colonial Oaks, where their home meets were held. The away meets were held at other public golf courses in the Fort Wayne area. The two outstanding lettermen were Senior Gary Lankford, and Junior Brent Overholt.

The two Golf tournaments that the team participated in were the Homestead Invitational and the Riverbend Invitational.



Golf team (first row) Ed Megles, Mike Borton, Brent Overholt, Gary Lankford, George Sweigert, Dave Richhart, Jeff Petrie, Ben Guthrie. (Second row) Carol Love, John Wagner, Duane Sheperd, Tim Wiegand, Rick Waggoner, Bill Boudor, Randy Fox, Martin Olry, Coach John Stauffer.



George Sweigert, junior, simulates putting out of a bunker down by the sand banks of the river.



Senior Gary Lankford, one of the returning lettermen, is practicing some putting to get ready for the upcoming tournament.



Shelly VanRyn, Jeff Hale, and Jim Heinze do some warm-up exercises to get in shape for their season, which looks promising.

Strong team makes promising season

"With all the talent on team" stated Coach Mike Morris, "The players were fighting for a starting position.

Returning to the Redskin baseball team were lettermen Shelly VanRyn, Norm Geradot, Matt Dager, Craig Stine, Jim Heinze, Tony Didier, Tim Lytal, and Dale Gossett.

The rest of the team was composed of eighteen sophomores and three transfers from Dwenger. All these helped to make up a promising season for the ball players and Coach Morris.

Last year's season had many close contests, including a 4-3 loss to South Side in the sectionals.



Baseball team (Bottom row) Tim Lytal, Todd Conrad, Todd Dennis, Tim Hale, Craig Bowers, Dave Kaiser, Dale Gossett, Buzz Junk, Matt Dager, (second row) Manager Jim Duckett, Tyrone Causey, Mike Lee, Brent Lancaster, Bruce Kilpatrick, Tim Shade, Dave Davis, Manager Bob Sibert, (third row) Manager Sue Cowan, Kent Hickle, Tom Habig, Bill Purdy, Dan Parrish, Randy Redwanski, Tom Freimuth, Jeff Hale, Craig Stine, Tony Didier, Jim Heinze.

Spikers have trying season

The girls' volleyball team had a trying season although they took most of their meets to three games, they came out with a season's record of three wins and ten losses. They lost in the first round of the sectionals to Carroll.

The Varsity squad was made up of thirteen members: Seven seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore. They practiced every day after school. The reserves practiced on Tuesday and Thursday mornings before school. They had three meets this season but lost to all three of their opponents; New Haven, Harding, and Dwenger.

Next year's team will be picked in the summer, which will give the team more time to practice together.



The first string girls wait and talk over a few tactics as they get ready for their next game.



Geryl Vonderhaar, senior, serves the ball in an overhand technique to the opposition.



Senior Sue Hinga returns the ball with a thud as she spikes it across the net.



Volleyball Team: (Bottom row) Linda Haizer, Jeri Graff, Deb Shoppell, Shelly Graf. (Second row) Miss Anne Donnelly, Rose Miller (manager), Cindy Mosher, Connie Hosier, Cindy Overholt, GERALYN VONDERHAAR. (Third row) Lisa Norton, Beth Watson, Jan Powers, Sue Hinga, Barb Hoffman, and Lisa Hannie (manager).



Senior Jan Powers goes up for a smashing spike as number 43 from the opposing team tries to block her.

North

15-0, 15-2
 9-15, 15-8, 9-15
 7-15, 15-7, 4-15
 15-9, 7-15, 12-15
 9-15, 16-14, 15-11
 10-15, 15-10, 11-15
 4-9, 16-14, 11-13
 15-1, 11-13, 3-15
 6-15, 15-12, 8-15
 9-15, 15-12, 8-15
 10-15, 15-13, 9-15
 11-15, 9-15
 10-15, 15-13, 8-15

Opp.

Churubusco
 Homestead
 Leo
 South Side
 Dwenger
 Elmhurst
 Luers
 Harding
 Wayne
 Snider
 Northrup
 Concordia
 New Haven

Many letterwomen return to track

The girls' track team worked hard in training and were well-conditioned. The girls practiced on the track after school every day of the week, with the help of Mr. Orvil Schlatter. They also worked in weight room to build up their strength. Their first meet was against Bishop Luers and Northrop, which were two very tough teams. Coach Diane Cole selected as captain senior Jan Powers. "Jan was really great last year in the Long jump. She took a fourth place in semi-finals, which sent her to state last year.

Returning letterwomen were Seniors Jan Powers, long jump, high jump, 440 Relay, 100 yd. dash; Cindy Mosher, shot putt; Debbie Shoppell 100 yd. dash, 440 relay; juniors Adrian Jackson, mile run; Trinda Zimmerman, mile run; Becky Shaffer, shot putt; Anita Witherspoon, 880 medley relay; Joann Porter, 880 relay and 880 medley relay; and Mary Ann Conrad, hurdles.

Outstanding sophomores were Rita Harrison, long jump, 100 yd. dash; and Barb Hoffman, mile run. Mrs. Cole encouraged the previous Lakeside champions to really get into track this year for more and better experience.



Members of the girls' track team are stretching out at the beginning of track practice as a warm-up exercise.



Girls Track Team: (Bottom row) Coach Diane Cole, Geraldine Jackson, Debbie Shoppell, Cindy Mosher, Jan Powers, Assistant Coach Barb Weinert, (second row) Bertha Brown, Trinda Zimmerman, Ida Farr, Maryanne Conrad, Joann Porter, Anita Witherspoon, Linda Kiser, Adrienne Jackson, Becky Shaffer. (third row) Maria Scroggins, Betty Jackson, Karen Knox, Susan Myers, Sue Newton, Rita Harrison, Tila Tomusk, Wanda Culpepper, Cindy Macke. (fourth row) Yvette Nelson, Gloria Jones, Barb Hoffman, Janett Harris, Cindy Bradley, Pamela Powell, Earnestine Conwell, Karen Kinder, Tina Musto, Pam DeWeese, and Cynthia Cooper.



Junior Maryanne Conrad is running for a good time during track practice.



Senior Karen Earl works on her 800 half-mile run in preparation for the next big meet.



Coach Orval Schlatter is timing junior Trinda Zimmerman for her event in the upcoming meet.

1975-76 Scorebox

North	Opp
23 Northrop	74
23 Bishop Luers	37
44 Harding	29
44 Leo	57
42 South Side	33
40 Elmhurst	32
40 Snider	62
38 Concordia	67
41 Dwenger	51
41 Wayne	42

SAC—6th in City

Male cheerleaders new addition to squad

Mrs. Sherry Gerber, sponsor, and the varsity and reserve cheerleaders showed new ideas such as gymnastics and new boy cheerleaders. Varsity squad was made up of 10 cheerleaders, including the boy cheerleaders, and reserve cheerleaders had two divided squads. The cheerleading clinic turned out very successfully too. Cheerleaders from all over the Fort Wayne Community schools were invited. They participated in cheers, chants, gymnastics, mounts, and different varieties of jumps.

Both of the squads planned all pep sessions for fall and winter sports and spring sports also. The male cheerleaders helped the girls a lot by their ability in gymnastics, supporting the girls on their shoulders for side lines, sink-its, and participating in group cheers and mounts. "They really did a tremendous job this year," commented Mrs. Gerber.



All three squads get together and mount up in an effort to cheer more spirit into the student body during a basketball pep session.



Varsity Cheerleaders (first row) Randy Hosford, Tammy Moreland, Lisa Traylor, Tina Huhn, Sandy Miller, Dave Warner, (second row) Mary Didier, Carol Werling, Mary Berhns, and Anita Witherspoon.



Reserve Cheerleaders (first row) Tanya Traylor, Lisa Bultemeier, Pam Welch, Cindy Huhn, Joann Porter, Pam Primeau, (second row) Lois Martin, Dedee Didier, Rita Harrison, Brenda Salyer, and Joy Jeffers.



Enthusiasm and spirit is a must when the varsity squad goes onto the floor to show the students how the cheers go.



The faces of seniors Sandy Miller and Mary Didier show how our team is progressing at the moment in a basketball game against Paul Harding.

Cindermen start new season right

Returning lettermen such as seniors Bruce Habig, Dave Hoagland, and Clyde Dial, and juniors Bill Foote, Ken Bodnar, and Dave Manning promised to be valuable assets for this year's track team.

Individuals like Bill Foote, who jumped 22'5" last year to place eighth in the state, did an exceptional job. The team record last year, however, was four wins, winning just two meets.

But the Redskins seemed to be making up for that as they made it look easy with a 72-46 victory over Culver Military Academy in the first meet of the new season, where new indoor records were set for North by Dave Hoagland, clocking 10:15.4 in the 2-mile race; Ken Bodnar with 6'4" in the high jump; and Bill Foote with 21'8¾" in the long jump.

Coached this year by Ken Miller, Kip Omerod, and Dean Slavens, nearly fifty young men practiced every night for an hour and a half to two hours.



Senior Grady Pruitt situates himself in the blocks for a relay.



First row: Chestly Witt, Fred Gramme, Leon William, Steve Nelson, Rick Shaffer, Kevin Dennis, Greg Till, Al Beltran, Parker John, Cleance Eloridge, Dave Manning, Bill Platter. Second row: Tom Didrick, Manager James Resack, William Roberson, Kevin Billingsly, Clyde Dial, Grady Pruitt, Steve Thomas, Mark Rayon, Chuck Andrews, Tim Zimmerman, Dave Hoagland, Matt Perry. Third row: Head coach Dean Slavens, Manager Steve Jones, Greg Ruff, Alvin Wells, Jeff DeWeese, John Harden, Shawn Boozer, Tim Kroskie, Jeff Pequignot, Bill Ramsey, Derek Booker, Mike Harrington, Mike Dold. Fourth row: Tom Fenker, Ken Fenker, Greg Cooper, William Foote, Herman Brewer, Bruce Habig, Ken Bodnar, Matt Lewis, Ken Dutton, Todd Nix, Assistant coach Ken Miller, Assistant coach Ken Omerod.



Ken Bodnar concentrates as he runs the hurdles. Ken also competed in the high jump.



Bruce Habig and Dave Hoagland discuss their events with Mr. Salvens during practice for an upcoming meet.



Coaches Miller and Salvens talk over some of the details as they watch practice from the stands.



Dave Manning gives a sigh of relief and victory as he gets close to the finish line with the next runner quite a few paces behind.



ACTIVITIES



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Club recognizes achievement

The National Honor Society recognizes outstanding achievement among students on the academic level.

One of the most important programs, held in May, is the recognition ceremony. On this day, the valedictorian, salutatorian and high honors students were announced. With this in mind members look forward to the recognition ceremony, and to some, this is one of the most important functions of the school year.

Besides paying dues for membership in the NHS, members of the senior class must have a 9.00 average, juniors 10.00, and sophomores a 11.00 average.



National Honor Society (Bottom row) Laurie Jerome, Adrienne Jackson, JoAnn Porter, Kim Dennis, Katie Robertson, Susan Myers, Florence Pauly, Kelli Athanson, Kim Seaman, Lisa Bultemeier, Rhoda Clark. (second row) Deborah Levison, Martha Borg, Kate Modic, Sarah Nix, Beth Lewark, Michelle Gantt, Jeri Graff, Kelly Hammond, Lois Martin, John Kenny, Pam Payne. (third row) Adria Egbert, Lynne Meyer, Sarah Wiesenberger, Luke Luther, Lori Burris, Teresa Park, Beth Watson, DeAnn Dickelman, Nancy Stoudt, Mr. Liechty. (fourth row) Jill Habegger, Gregory Nichols, Devin Willis, Michael Borton, Brent Overholt, James Keller, Dave Hartup, Craig Stine, Dave Blair, Daniel Henry, Rick Broyles.



Senior National Honor Society (Bottom row) Gay Lynn Culbertson, Debbie Till, Katie Robertson, Andy Burke, Deborah Shoppell, Phyllis Payne, Diane Grueb, Amy Armstrong, Cathy Shryock, Lynne Parton, Patty Robinson, Cindy Franklin, Kimberlee Jackson, Carol Madden. (row two) Geraldine Murdock, Julie Turnbow, Charles Moon, Suzie Gross, Darlene Lasley, Debbie Hutsell, Glenda Steinbacher, Marilyn Tompkins, Ann Eberhardt, Deedee Reissig, Ann Sherman, Evan Pauly, Jeff Tipton. (third row) Cindy Mosher, Sheila Hopper, Debbie Gaunt, Susan Hartzell, Margie Smith, Daniel Henry, Sharry Sweitzer, Peggy Schuhler, Lauri Beck, Mel Bedree, Kevin Teegarden, Lori VanRyn, Cindy Overholt. (fourth row) Lisa Hannie, Lisa Norton, Jan Earl, Keith Jarrett, Lynn Snyder, Rob Seeger, Lynn Lahr, Ellen Reavis, Jan Kelley, Bruce Habis, Yuri Stashevkiy. (fifth row) Karin Earl, Paul Fahlsing, Steve Felger, Dave Sommers, Ken Gouwens, Kelvin Diller, Tom Fenger, Philip Hileman, Tina Konger, Mary Berhns, Carol Werling, and Mary Didier.



Daniel Johnston, Valedictorian



Kevin Teegarden, Salutatorian



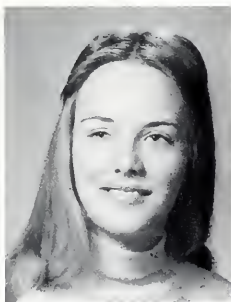
Melvin Bedree
High Honors



Ann Eberhardt
High Honors



Paul Fahlsing
High Honors



Cynthia Franklin
High Honors



Kenneth Gouwens
High Honors



Kathie Skekloff
High Honors

Sophs start strong with peace pipe

The sophomore class, sponsored by Mrs. Sandra Macy, started the year by winning the peace pipe at the first annual pep session, the first time sophomores have ever won. "Most of all the sophomores are involved in their class," observed Mrs. Macy. They planned skits for the pep sessions. The class participated in selling spirit buttons to boost the year. The officers were Randy Hosford, president; John Pepple, vice-president; Tammy McKinney, secretary; and Rita Harrison, social chairman.



Sophomore Class Officers: Left to right, John Pepple, vice-president; Rita Harrison, Social Chairman; Randy Hosford, President.

Junior girls take powder puff goal

The Junior class did a great job winning the powder puff football game last fall. Mr. Orvil Schalatter is the sponsor with the help of Tony Hines, president; Bill Foote, vice-president; Anita Witherspoon, secretary-treasurer; and Bridgette Logan, social chairman. The activities they had planned was a basketball game between students and faculty. They also helped plan events in the Junior-Senior prom and scheduled different social parties.



Junior Class Officers: Left to right, Bridgette Logan, social chairman; Tony Hines, president; Anita Witherspoon, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Foote, vice-president.



Senior Class Officers: Left to right, Amy Armstrong, social chairman; Sue Rich, vice-president; and Tina Konger, president. Not pictured, Lauri Beck, secretary-treasurer.

Skits, prom bring honors for seniors

The Senior Class, sponsored by Mr. Robert Lovell, worked hard planning skits for the pep session. They were judged for best skits. Students involved are Tina Konger, president; Sue Rich, vice-president; Laura Beck, secretary; and Amy Armstrong, social chairman.

They of course, planned the prom and all the events that go with graduation as well as the Rotund Redskin competition and dance.



Club Council: (Bottom row) Janet Naugle, Pat Panyard, Daniel Johnston, Marla Gilreath, Margie Smith, Sue Nelson. (Second row) Debbie Watkins, Lori Burris, Beth Watson, Lue Ann Somers, Pancha Teegarden. (Third row) Steve Winter, Laura Beck, Rick Boyles, Jan Earl, Mary Behrns, and Jeff DeWeese.

Club Council gets charter, goals

Club Council was a new group and consisted of a representative from every one of North Side's clubs. They met the first Monday of every month during school time. The club was directly responsible to Mrs. Dana Wichern and the office.

During the course of the year the club had many goals, the most important of which was to promote an activities program. Their next important job was to set up guidelines for clubs and for the election of class officers.

They were also responsible for promoting school spirit and investigating special projects such as the school store for student council. They kept club accounts and files in order and published COG, a book of clubs, organizations, and groups students can join.

OEA participates in business world

The Office Education Association is made up of members of the COE class and is sponsored by Mrs. Sandra Macy. Fund raising projects included candy and candle selling and car washes.

Their Christmas party introduced parents and employers and helped both groups learn about COE. They also honored their employers at a banquet at the end of the year.

Field trips to Chicago, Lincoln National Bank, and Lincoln Life provided opportunities to tour offices. In regional, state, and national contests, they tested the office skills they had been learning all year on their jobs and in COE class. Non-skilled areas such as job interviews and speech were also practiced.



OEA: (Bottom row) Debbie Steele, Charlea Moon, Debbie Schneider, Julie Youngpeter, Tami Fryback, Vicky Wells, (Second row) Lisa Weible, Julie Turnbow, Mrs. Sandra Macy, Lori Schlickman, Gay Lynn Culbertson, (Third row) Lynn Ehlerding, Belinda Sorrell, Paula McGee, Julie DeGrasse, Janet Heath, Debbie Hewes.



OEA Officers: (Bottom row) Charlea Moon, Tammy Fryback, Julie Youngpeter. (Second row) Gay Lynn Culbertson, Julie DeGrasse, Lisa Weible.



OEA meetings are held every other Friday in order to keep members up to date and work on plans for the COE Banquet at the end of the year.



AFS: (Bottom row) Roger Salud, Angela Meeks, Pat Hutchison, Chris Prine, Margie Smith, Ann Eberhardt, Cathy Shryock, Peggy Schuhler. (Second row) Onie Mensch, Kate Modic, Linda Wellman, Marianne Miller, Deborah Levison, Lynne Meyer, LuAnn Somers. (Third row) Kevin Teegarden, Linda Jones, Becky Shaffer, Capri Davis, Beth Watson, Dave Sommers, Karen Earl.

AFS shows students the ways of others

The American Field Service Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, had about 40 active members. They sponsored a potluck in October to which all the local exchange students and their host families, members and their families, and members of the adult chapter were invited. They sold Christmas cards in December and planned some short-term exchanges for later in the year. In June they gave a farewell party for the exchange students. The purpose of the club is for the students to make the exchange students feel welcome at school and to help them out in any possible way.



The AFS exchange student this year is Senior Claudia Viana. Claudia, who is from Brazil, stayed with the Keller family.



AFS Officers: Marianne Miller, Lynne Meyer, David Sommers, Marjorie Smith.

Drama Dept. at work setting new plays

Troupe 2145 continued its efforts to advance drama at North Side during the year. Two new classes of members were initiated into the North Side chapter of International Thespians. The Thespians had some part to play in the production of nine plays during the school year. The year started with the comedy, "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, and the season ended with the horror mystery of "Frankenstein." Members of the Thespians also helped beginning drama students with their touring shows, which they performed for grade schools.



Thespians: (Bottom row) Phy Payne, Terri Brown, Andy Gingrich, Jill Jackson. (Second row) Dortha Newman, Pam Levy, Cathy Lee, Lita Pelz, Adria Egbert. (Third row) Adell Jackson, Deb Gaunt, Scott Ramage, Brenda Daugherty. (Fourth row) Kate Modic, Greg Nichols, Lisa Luther, Gary Nichols, Chip Palmetier.



The summer drama group produced "Liberty Son" in the community, a scene of which is shown here.



Senior Gary Lankford plays the part of the waiter in "The Matchmaker." Seniors Debbie Gaunt and Larry Hunter and Sophomore Kathy Lee dine at the Harmonia Gardens.



Senior Larry Hunter applies makeup before his performance. He plays the part of Horace Vandergelder.



Chip Palmeter works independently on the stage to set up the scenery for the play of "The Matchmaker."



Mr. Lincoln Record and Senior Debbie Gaunt plan a Thespian money-raising campaign.



Sophomore Andy Gingrich and Senior Gary Lankford read over a play in their drama books for good tone quality.

Afro Club works to promote unity

Afro-Club is made up of about 35 students who learned the unity of the Afro-American Negroes. Mr. Arthur Eldridge was sponsor; Gradlin Pruitt, president; Elaine Murdock, secretary; and Adrienne Jackson, spokesman. This group planned a dance after the Northrop basketball game.

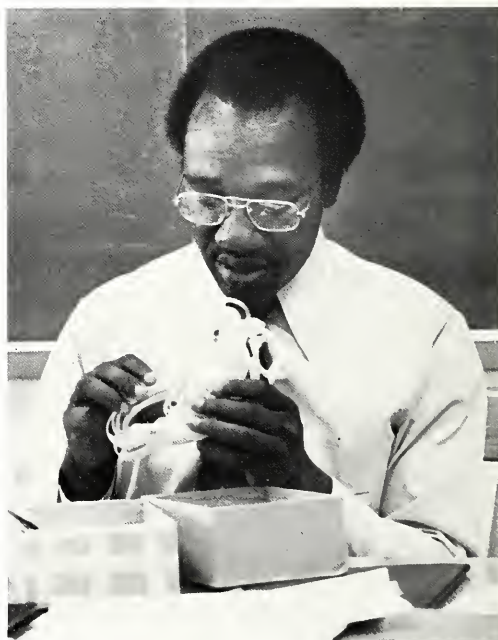
Every year the group participates in Black History and Brotherhood weeks. For these events they make posters showing Black Americans' lives, past and present, and engage different speakers to talk about the black and other races today. They also planned a talent-fashion show and a soul dinner, which is always a popular sell-out. Mr. Eldridge and the members then got a break to visit Cedar Point.



Afro Club Officers: Adrienne Jackson, Elaine Murdock, Paula McGee, Gradlin Pruitt, Mr. Eldridge.



Senior Chuck Andrews and Junior Gregg Culpepper are waiting for their rides at the end of the day.



Mr. Arthur Eldridge, the sponsor of Afro-Club, makes an effort at a very difficult experiment handed to him by his students.



Afro Club: (Bottom row) Karen Knox, Anita Witherspoon, Tammie McKinney, Elaine Murdock, Adrienne Jackson, Sharon Menson, Althea Wells, Joann Porter, Yvette Nelson, Lisa Fincher, Benita Moore. (Second row) Denitta Magee, Beverly Harris, Rachelle Early, Geraldine Jackson, Paula McGee, Ernestine Conwell, Victoria Wells, Debbie Fincher, Rita Harrison. (Third row) Derek Booker, Lucille Mitchell, Tony Hines, Tom Bibe, Stevie Nelson, Cloretta White, Gradlin Pruitt, Barbara Gatewood, Gloria Jones, and Becky Roberts.



CCT: (Bottom row) Terri Brown, Brenda Doan, Sharry Sweitzer, Debbie Hartman, Marla Gilreath. (Second row) Mr. Schlatter, Sandy Olinger, LuAnn Sommers, Marilyn Tompkins. (Third row) Nancy Stark, Karen Junior, Stacey Sterling. Absent, Connie Hosier.

Rain, sleet, snow won't stop CCT

CCT consisted of from ten to twenty girls who enjoy sports and would like to help out. These girls ran the meets. During cross country, they took the runners' times, passed out ribbons, and kept the score. During track meets they carried hurdles and helped with the field events.

With the help of sponsor Orvil Schlatter and presidents Sandy Olinger and Connie Hosier, the girls work hard good or bad weather.



Troubadours: (Bottom row) Craig Stine, Kathy Horton, Scott Rumage, Sue Rich, Marla Gilreath, Phyllis Martin, Jeff Tipton, Jeanne Wisniewski, Pam Dolson, Ken Nunn, Lynne Barton. (Second row) Clay Housholder, Greg Nichols, Cindy Franklin, Laurie Jerome, Brian High, Carol Werling, Sandy Olinger, Mel Bedree, David Sommers, Cindy Kennedy. (Third row) Amy Armstrong, David Manning, Lisa Hannie, Larry Hunter, LaRita Dilling, Jan Earl, Phyllis Payne, John Heim, John Henry. (Fourth row) Gary Nichols, Jill Habegger, Pam Primeau, Debbie Lee, John Wasson, Mr. Hill, Jan Lauber, Nancy Scholte, Vince Shippy, Sarah Luke.

Vocalists train for elite groups

A Cappella Choir members are selected on the basis of a voice test. There are 37 voices from the three grades. It could be said that this is the "average" high school choir.

Troubadours, a select group of junior and senior singers, consists of 40 voices. Membership is by audition only. Singers who are admitted have responsibilities for frequent rehearsals and performances.

Training Choir, made up of 28 sophomores, gives the opportunity for good singing experience and the chance to prepare for the other choral groups that are open by audition only.



Mrs. Holloway and the Varsity Choir rehearse harmonies and timing as they, along with other vocal groups, get ready for a concert.



A Cappella: (Bottom row) Mrs. Holloway, Laura Olsen, Sheree Stonebraker, Janet Whitmore, Anita Boneff, Heather Hays, Chris Wilkerson, Phyllis Payne, Adell Jackson, Carla Moore, Chris Harding, Dianna Wiegmann. (Second row) Pam Boles, Connie Lu Hosier, Michele Wynn, Debbie Lee, Janet Heath, Cindy Bigger, Lori Hartman, Geraldine Jackson, Sue Arms, Allison Downey, Pam Welch, Brigitte Springer. (Third row) Andy Gingrich, Robert Moss, Chip Palmetier, Randy Hosford, Kevin Lewis, Kenneth Sims, Greg Tipton, Mike Lee.



Training Choir: (Bottom row) Janet Coolman, Barb Geoffray, Becky Drew, Kathy Knight, Pam Welch, Chris Wilkerson, Ronda York, Janet Martz, Julie Marshall, Mrs. Holloway. (Second row) Tammy Miller Tina Sibert, Laurie Fark, Jill Keener, Tina Bryant, Liz Jackson, Kim Latham, Shari Cornett, Shelly Sain. (Third row) Tom Pepple, Greg Tipton, Eric Gouker, Jose Espada, Randy Hosford, Tim Kroskie, Joe Schromburg, Kenneth Sims, Chip Palmetier, Jeff Moore.

Auditions needed for select groups

Madrigals, a group of ten singers chosen from Troubadours for their ability to sight-read music, have effective intonation and vocal production. They must also have self-confidence and performance poise to be a member of this select group.

Concert Band, which incorporates the Marching Band organization, is open by audition only and for sophomores that continue in Varsity Band. This group performs the very finest in high school and collegiate band literature.

Orchestra, a select organization with 39 members, consists of all string players and a selected group of wind and percussion players chosen from Concert Band. The group meets for the purpose of studying and performing all kinds of music literature.



Duane Reynolds concentrates on his trumpet, his music, and the direction of the drum majors at the NISBOVA contest.



Madrigals: Dave Sommers, Jill Habegger, Ken Nunn, Kathy Horton, Jan Earl, Greg Nichols, Lynne Barton, Mel Bedree, Jean Wisniewski, Jeff Tipton.



Orchestra: (Bottom row) Evan Pauly, Tiia Tomusk, Barb Glass, Deborah Levinson, Adria Egbert, Tom Pauly, Marjorie Smith. (Second row) Glenda Steinbacher, Andy Gingrich, Cindy Bradley, Florence Pauly, Peggy Schuler, Ann Eberhardt, Brenda Daugherty, Angie Meeks, Jenny Ray, Jean Reitz, Tom Noel. (Third row) Debbie Tarr, Cressie Steele, Nora Culbertson, Jane Werling, Sarah Weisenberg, Phyllis Payne, Katie Robertson, Lynne Meyer, Jay Snyder, Geraldine Jackson, Cindy Bower, Dan Johnston. (Fourth row) Linda Heiser, Beth Meyer, Mrs. Holloway, Dave Weigmann, Mary Hefner, Steve Wright, Duane Reynolds, Dorothy Brown, Sandra Daugherty, Dan Henry. Not pictured, Ken Richardson, Greg Sanders.



Concert Band: (Bottom row) Katie Robertson, Lynne Barton, Phyllis Payne, Pam Parker, Lisa Bultemeier, Kate Modic, Linda Wellman, Sue Powers, Sue Stanton, Kelly Turner, Brenda Holt, Janice Hallford. (Second row) Sue Rich, Jan Powers, Coleen Wallace, Cindy Bowers, Capri Davis, Anita Franson. (Third row) Kathy Sauers, Jeri Graff, Beth Lewark, Phil Hileman. (Fourth row) Marianne Miller, Adrienne Jackson, Devin Willis, Anita Hoffman, Joyce Westerman. (Fifth row) Sarah Nix, Julie Platter, Sue Penningroth, Jim Grandos, Andy Burke, Lynne Meyer, Sue Grandos, Jay Snyder, Rick Grubb, Geraldine Jackson, Mike Borton, Julie Leach, Maureen Roeger, Dave Barnett, Glenda Steinbacher. (Sixth row) Sarah Wiesenberg, Kevin Lovejoy, Ron Heaston, Anne Sieling, Sterling Hartzog, Charlie Meyers, John Heim, David Blair, Kent Schrock, Dorothy Brown, Sandy Daugherty, Nora Culbertson. (Seventh row) Dan Quigley, David Weigman, David Hartup, Barry Heiser, Steve Wright, Maynard Reynolds, Ken Gouwens, Jacqui Judd, Michelle Gantt, Mary Heffner, Dan Henry. Not pictured, David Bryan, Ken Gaby, Dan Thieme, John Wasson, Ed Doell, Steve Simmons.



Varsity Band: (Bottom row) Mary Schuhler, Lois Martin, Debbie Swanigan, Teri Borton, Kelly Balkenbusch, Kim Miller, Melody Sutto, Jim Teel. (Second row) Barb Slusher, Jill Holderness, Cathy Voors, Lisa Sparks, Lee Desmonds, Nancy Stoudt, Phil Maxwell, Jeff Horton, Jill Brooks. (Third row) Doug Wright, Rene Feldderjohnn, Mark Gross, Matt Albright, Mark Sutto, Tim Klinger, Bill Reid, David Redding, Vickie Wells. (Fourth row) David Richhart, Gary Geist, Ben Guthrie, Bill Koenig, Nick Wahlig, Eric Lovejoy, David Lipp, Tim DePrey.



Stage Band: (Bottom row) Karen Kinder, Dave Barnett, Dave Lipp, Dan Thieme, Ed Doell. (Second row) Ron Heaston, Phil Maxwell, Nancy Stoudt, Jim Teel, Lee Desmonds, Tim DePrey, John Wasson, Jeff Horton, Matt Albright, Rick Grubb, Mark Sutto, Renee Fledderjohnn, Mark Gross, Doug Wright, Tim Klingler. (Third row) Ben Guthrie, Dave Wiegmann, Dan Quigley, Bill Koenig, Eric Lovejoy, Barry Heiser, Gary Geist, Nick Wahlig, Dave Richhart.



Wildsiders: (Bottom row) Katie Robertson, Lynne Barton, Phyllis Payne, Dan Johnston, Rob Seeger, David Bryan, Dan Thieme, Ken Gaby. (Second row) Charles Meyers, Sterling Hartzog, Andy Burke, Sarah Wiesenberger, Ann Sieling, James Grandos, Sue Penningroth, Ken Gouwens, Steve Wright, Jacqui Judd, Maynard Reynolds, Michele Gantt, Mary Heffner, John Heim, Dan Henry, Dorothy Brown, Doug Wright, Kent Shrock, David Blair.



Not all band rehearsals involve marching, or even playing every moment. Mr. King takes time to explain how a certain passage is to be approached.

Jazz, band groups study literature

Varsity Band is a group of all sophomore and beginning band students. They get training and experience in all types of band literature with emphasis on proper band fundamentals.

Wildsiders is a highly selective group with 22 members. This jazz ensemble exists for the purpose of performing the finest jazz literature from the contemporary field.

Stage band is a training group preparing for Wildsiders and learning jazz music.

Varsity prepares for other groups

Varsity Choir, a group with nine members, was given the opportunity for some good singing experiences and to prepare for the auditions to get into the other choral groups.



Varsity Choir: (Bottom row) Becky Drew, Ronda York, Dawn Sauders, Kelly Ferrell. (Second row) Sherree Underwood, Dana McMahon, Bob Allisbaugh, Lucille Mitchell, Shari Cornett.



Arrowettes: (Bottom row) Marcia Wisniewski, Marla Gilreath, Kim Dennis, Michelle Ashley, Connie Murray, Adrienne Jackson, Carla Moore. (Second row) Debbie Hartman, Janet Whitmore, Tami Fryback, Janene Stoy, Kathy Kennedy, Cindy Kennedy, Martha Murphy, Tammy Wolf, Debbie Tarr, Pam Hartman, Jeanne Wisniewski. (Third row) Julie Goff, Paula McGee, Lori Long, Julie DeGrasse, Gloria Jones, Michelle Pickering, Erin Seybold, Debbie Gaunt, Sue Wolf, Shelly Hall. (Fourth row) Susie Beckman, Cindy Lehman, Janice Kelly, Laura Kroskie, Melanie Burrows, Jill Jackson, Adelle Jackson, Lisa Harrington, Debbie Tuli, Tammy Miller.



Jean Reitz and Jenny Ray concentrate on the cello passages as the orchestra learns new music for their repertoire.



Peggy Schuier and Rob Seeger strike a drum major's pose in celebration of their NISBOVA rating.



The summer band practices every day and marched in the Bicentennial Parade, among others, in the city. This section includes Jeff Nordyck, Ken Gaby, Phyllis Payne, and Janice Halford.

Helicon shares lit interests

Students who have an interest basically in literature and English are involved in Helicon. The purpose is to promote those interests and discuss appropriate literary topics. The members must have a B average or above to participate, and Mr. Robert Pugh is the sponsor.

The members decided to use drama as their topic. A theater party which was one of their activities. The club also planned a Christmas party at the Byron Health Center and helped take part in the Senior's Farewell Banquet.



Helicon: (Bottom row) Martha Borg, Geraldine Jackson, Pam Levy, Kathy Shryock, Sue Hartzell, Mr. Robert Pugh. (Second row) Kevin Teegarden, Marjorie Smith, Lynn Meyer, Mel Bedree, Ann Eberhardt. (Third row) Dorothy Johnson, Adria Egbert, Paul Fahlson, Dave Sowers, Peggy Schuhler.

Kaliedoscope staff produced 2 issues

Kaliedoscope magazine was produced by Mrs. Kathleen Neuhaus' Literary Magazine class. This is the first year for the class to meet for a full hour. Last year the class met for one of Mrs. Neuhaus' lunch periods. Before that the magazine was published by the Helicon Club.

The class has the responsibility of promoting the magazine and getting material for it. They then choose the pieces to be used, edit and type them, then arrange the magazine. In addition, members of the class also write for the magazine and do the art work that appears in it.



Moods: (Bottom row) Patty Robinson, Jill Sylvester, Margaret Cabler, Shelly Sebastian. (Second row) Mrs. Kathleen Neuhaus, Robert Lightle, Matt Henry, Cindy Overholt, Carol Madden. (Third row) Dale Grone, Mike Beiswenger, Clay Householder, Ann Sherman, Ellen Reavis.



JCL: (Bottom row) Greg Culpepper, Barb Hoffman, Kathy Haugen, Cathy Voors. (Second row) Pam Levy, Lori Burris, Mr. Ward Beckley, Doug Wright. (Third row) Brent Overholt, Jim Resac, Steve Foellinger, Craig Stine, Mark Earnest.

JCL promotes Latin interests

JCL, or Junior Classical League, sponsored by Mr. Ward Beckley, consists of 20-25 members which meet on Wednesday morning and afternoon. The main objectives are friendship, activity for students interested in Latin, and furthering their interest in classics and antiquities.

The students attended many activities. Some of them were the Saturnalia, which is the Roman analogue of Christmas; the Bacchanalia, the Roman analogue of Spring; the Festum Romanum, a city-wide meeting of Latin students in their togas at IU-Purdue; and a field trip to Chicago to see King Tut's artifacts.



Service Workers: (Bottom row) Terry Brown, Debbie Lee, Glen Crider. (Second row) Hans Wallace, Stacy Sterling. (Third row) Randy Duly, Larry Duff, LuAnn Sommers, Julie Smith.

Service workers give needed help

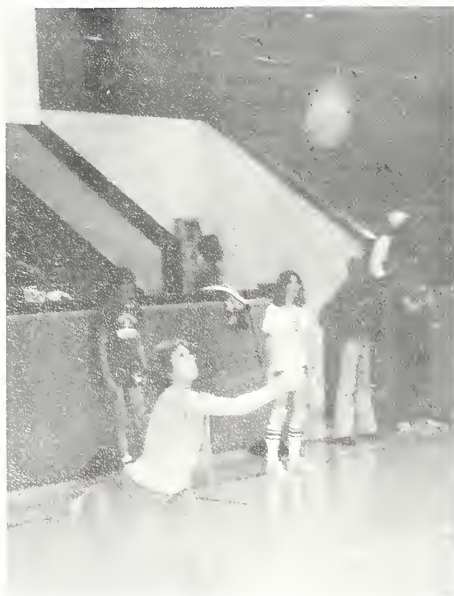
Mrs. Dana Wichern and the other administrators and office workers used about thirty service workers, who kept them organized by running errands, picking up attendance cards, and filing paper materials. It is necessary to have student help and it gives students a chance to participate in the workings of the school, says Mrs. Wichern. The activities they had planned this year was a Christmas Festival in the Deans' Office and a special thank you for the workers and a get-together luncheon in the spring.

Volleyball Club improves skills

The two-year old volleyball club consisted of 30 members, who met every Tuesday and Thursday morning in the large gym area. They went over basic skills and worked on improving their game. Also, with the help of their sponsor, Mr. Ry Taliaferro, the club played several games of volleyball, dividing its members into the teams. In doing this, members had the fun of competing in a sport they enjoyed and bettering their skills.



Volleyball Club (Bottom row) Sponsor Ry Taliaferro, Clarence Eldridge, Tina Musto, Marla Gilreath, (second row) Jeff Tipton, Doug Jones, Karen Kinder, Barb Hoffman, Sue Meyers, Sue Rich, (third row) Ray Guertin, Greg Tarr, John Wagner, Linda Kaiser, Shelly Harper, Jeri Graff, (fourth row) Jim Teel, Tom Terrell, George Sweigert, Greg Tipton, Greg Nichols, Beth Watson, and Tom Didrick.



Junior Marla Gilreath gets the ball with a bump to get it back over the net before it hits the floor.



Competing in teams is one way of learning the basic fundamentals of volleyball and having some fun at the same time.



Practicing the various ways of getting the ball over the net is an important part of the club, as it gives students a chance to improve.



Junior Beth Watson gives the ball a backwards try in an effort to win the game.



Sponsor Ry Taliaferro stands off to the side to watch to see if everyone is using the correct skills or if they need more practice.

FSA promotes secretary skills

With the help of sponsor Mrs. Irma Johnson, the Future Secretaries Association developed a better understanding of the business world. The members took part in Tawasi dinners and sold stationery to raise money for the club. Also, with the assistance of Mrs. Lill Mabri and Mrs. Sharon Huff, members of NSA arranged special programs for the club. Members hope to have a secretarial profession one day.



FSA (Bottom row) Dee Dee Reissig, Julie Turnbow, Sandy Miller, Carolyn Ashley, Cheri Smith, Tammy Moreland. (Second row) Chris Neuhaus, Barb Eloranta, Sheila Hopper, Lisa Norton, Lolita Russell, Jamie Lahmon, Gay Lynn Culbertson. (Third row) Mrs. Irma Johnson, Stacy Sterling, Karen Dilling, Colleen Wallace, and Mary Behrns.

Radio group goal is broadcasting

With fifteen members, the Radio Club visited area radio stations with the understanding that one day they will get their licenses and become broadcasting announcers.

Members devoted their time and enjoyed learning how to become a radio announcer. They also have upgraded the morning announcements and speeded a new interest in the art of communicating electronically.

The main goal of the Radio Club is to eventually establish a radio station owned and operated by students at North Side.



Radio Club: (Bottom row) Phyllis Payne, sponsor Mr. Lincoln Record. (Second row) Tony Didier, Mark Busche, Dave Sweigert, Jeff DeWeese.



NFL (Bottom row) Phyllis Payne, Scott Rumage, Cathy Horton, Debbie Gaunt, Adell Jackson, Marie Barber. (Second row) Joni Colby, Vicki Snyder, Dave Sweigert, Mark Busche, Gary Nichols, and Mrs. Claryn Myers.

Public speakers compete to learn

The National Forensic League sponsored by Mrs. Claryn Myers, worked very hard on their contests. The students participated to learn how to speak in public and for other social speaking events.

Every Saturday during the year for about five months was used to travel to other schools in the area for competition. The speech team competed as a team and also as individuals. Mrs. Meyers worked with the individuals after school for more practice. At the end of the year the Speech Club had an awards dinner.



Machine Maintenance (Bottom row) Eric Stoy, Phillip Christman, Dale Brunnegraff, Jack Didier. (Second row) Al Grindley, Barry Gore, Tim Foot, and Mr. Jon Bill.

Maintainance club works on machines

Mr. Jon Bill, the sponsor of the Machine Maintenance Club, hopes to satisfy student interest in learning about machine maintenance and repair. There were six members. General meetings were once a month or sometimes more often, if it was necessary. The work they have done was displayed by the machine maintenance area. They also maintained and repaired the metal shop and working of the machine and equipment on which they prepared their projects.



Student Council: (Bottom row) Matt Henry, Kathleen Neuhaus, Lisa Traylor, Katie Robertson, Mary Grunden, Kim Dennis, Tom Koffman, Tina Sibert, Tammy Moreland, Nancy Slack, Jill Keener. (Second row) John Noel, Ken Richardson, Lue Ann Somers, Sandy Miller, JoAnn Pfeiffer, Tammy McKinney, Terry Early. (Third row) Bridgette Logan, Anita Witherspoon, Capri Davis, Janet Putt, Scott Ramage, Jane Werling, Shari Cornett, Randy Duly, Angela Meeks. (Fourth row) Cynthia Overholt, David Graney, Amy Armstrong, Linda Hartman, Keith Garrett, Lauri Beck, Beth Watson, John Pepple. (Fifth row) Brian Konger, Tony Hines, Jan Kelly, Chuck Andrews, Tina Konger, Lori VanRyn, Shelly VanRyn, Ann Sherman, Sue Rich, Gary Langford, Dave Sommers, and Randy Hosford.

Council events include films

Student Council along with Mrs. Kathaline Neuhaus, spent a lot of hours doing their job. Mrs. Neuhaus had been given an hour a day to work Student Council students. They spent much more than that though planning the projects that turned out very successfully. The club made some outstanding achievements, such as the educational week and the film-service that brought in several good films.

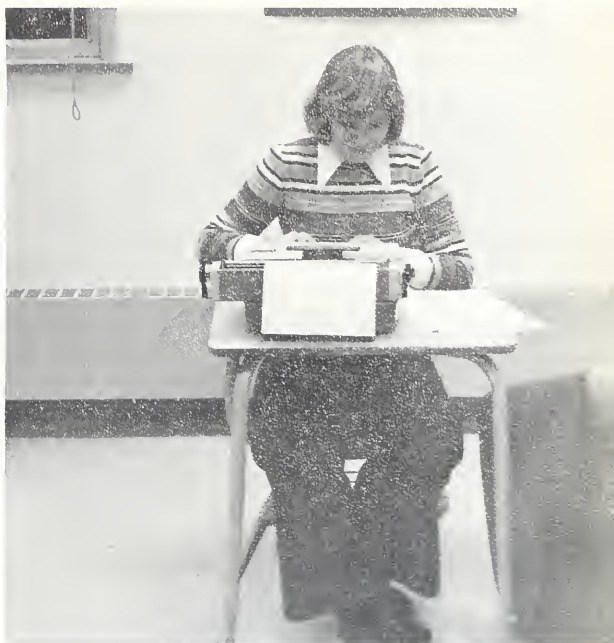
Student Council, with the help of the entire school gave almost \$1000 for projects. They have divided themselves into different committees such as the social, service, interior, and public relations. From these committees they planned several activities including Homecoming, Spirit Week, Spring Sports Week, Law Week, Leadership Days, Christmas Films, Film Service to various classes, Grandparents' Day, Student Exchanges and Come-Care-Communicate Center. The officers were Matt Henry, president; and Sandy Miller, secretary-treasurer; Shelly VanRyn, Vice-President. "These students have done a fine job," Mrs. Neuhaus commented.



Members of the student council listen as the president, Matt Henry, talks about upcoming events.



Matt Henry is organizing some papers for the members of the Student Council.



Junior Janet Putt types up some papers for the next meeting.



Freedom Jam, a band from St. Petersburg, Florida, performed a Bicentennial bit for the student body. They were sponsored by the Student Council.



Tina Konger, president of the senior class, is asking a question during a Student Council meeting.

Hard work, practice make good show

Ripplettes is an old tradition here. For many years girls have joined this club and produced the annual Spring Water Show. The tradition is carried on as the 15-member club, sponsored by Mrs. Susan Boesch, practices and plans their show. This year's theme was "Songs from Sesame Street." But Ripplettes isn't all fun. It also requires hard work and practice. Most girls have never tried synchronized swimming before they join the club, so the first move is to teach the newcomers the basic skills they'll need. Next comes the after-school practices twice a week to learn and perfect their routines. And finally in April all their work pays off as they show off their talent through their show.



The Ripplettes started their water show expedition last year before a good turnout.



Ripplettes: (Bottom row) Mrs. Boesch, Debbie Watkins, Leslie Malone, Sallie LaFavour, Jan Earl. (Second row) Gaylen Waters, Barb Geoffray, Susan Myers, Lynn Meyer. (Third row) Tina Musto, Sue Whiteman, Annette McCillivray, Jan Powers. Not shown: Kathy Knight, Darcy Scott, Laura Cline.



Synchronized patterns such as this one from the show last year require hours of practice and careful timing.



Media Center: (Bottom row) Mrs. Zehner, Sandi Elmer, Susie Beckman, Debbie Null, Barb Hazlewood. (Second row) Mr. Crum, Bruce Teegarden, Lee Rose, Dave Cosaboom, Dan Deady. Not pictured, Terry Bonham, Beth Meyer, Calvin Shears, Frank Perkins, Matt Kyle, Jeff Tipton, Joe Leto.

Media assistants serve in 2 areas

The Media Center assistants work in both the audiovisual and library areas. These students are expected to become familiar with all the instructional media, the arrangement of the media, and how to utilize materials and equipment. Audiovisual students work mainly on tape recorders, cameras, and film projector equipment. Library workers arrange the book shelves and put books in order by the card catalog. Both library and audiovisual assistants' help is vital to the smooth functioning of the Media Center, say the sponsors, Mr. Ted Crum and Mrs. Carolyn Zehner.



Key Club: (Bottom row) John Noel, Dave Blair, Ed Doell. (Second row) Mike Keller, Mr. George McCowan, Rick Boyles.

Key Club helps inside and out

Members of the Key Club provided various services around the school. When needed they ushered for basketball games and other special activities. Outside the school they sponsored bingo parties for the old folks' home. Being a member meant having to be available for any activities needed by the school. They also had fund-raising projects for which they gave the money to different societies around the community.

Redbuds' spirit grows with games

"The Redbuds" hockey club were in their second season this year. The team consisted of 18 players and their sponsor and coach, Mr. Fred Humphrey. The Redbuds played 17 games plus the play-offs at Gunner Elliot Ice Arena. There was no charge for the fans that came to watch the Redbuds skate on to a victory.

When Mr. Humphrey was asked if there were any sacrifices he had to make to sponsor the team he replied that "The team's enthusiasm makes time and effort seem insignificant."



Redbuds: (Bottom row) Phil Maxwell, manager; Barney Newton, Rick Davis, Brad Maxwell, goalie; Dave Krouse, Jeff Simon, Dan Fox. (Second row) Fred Humphrey, coach; Scott Christner, captain; Todd Conrad, Mike Landstoffer, Dale Gossett, Greg Blain, Dave Oetting, Rick Boyles, Kelly Bower, Dave Moore, Mike Beeching, Shelly VanRyn, timekeeper; Jim Heinze, and Dan Beckman, trainer.



Hockey Cheerleaders (Top) Clare Liebermann. (Middle) Becky Johnson, Lrri Schlickman. (Bottom) Julie Youngpeter, Sue Hinga, Sue Johnson, and Jeanne Wisniewski.



The North Side Hockey team played all of their games at the Gunner Elliot Ice Arena. One team member tries for a shot to hold on to a victory.



Psychology Club: (Bottom row) Chuck Andrews, Marilyn Tompkins, Sherry Sweitzer, Mr. Ward Beckley. (Second row) Mrs. Wilma Ashe, Pat Hutchisson, Marshall White. (Third row) Laurie Burris, Brenda Doan, and Debbie Hartman.

Psychology Club studied behavior

Members of the Psychology Club covered various fields of psychology. With the help of sponsors Mr. Ward Beckley and Mrs. Wilma Ashe, members made Bio-Rhythm charts and discussed how to understand human behavior, and different theories of personality development.

They also took a trip to the new Mental Health Center to take a look at mental treatment and see how advanced the new facilities have come. Throughout the year members studied E.S.P., telepathy and psychokinesis, and the strange field of psychokinetics.



Junior Powder Puff Team: (Bottom row) Ginny Molatt, Carol Love, Romelia Rodriguez, Debbie Williams, Julie Goff. (Second row) Merrilee Conn, Terry Haskins, Julie Bradley, Janet Putt, Teresa Park, Janet Naugle. (Third row) Onie Mench, Lori Burris, Becky Shaffer, Mary Heffner, Melaine Ranly, Alvin Wells, Brian Konger, Bill Foote, and Roland Allison.

Gold Diggers get 6-0 triumph

The juniors' powder puff football team, the Gold Diggers, were victorious over the senior girls by a score of 6-0. The juniors' touchdown was scored by Melaine Ranly on the second play of the game. A second touchdown was scored by the junior girls but was called back due to clipping. Junior class president Tony Hines also gave credit to Merilee Conn. "She was a great defensive lineman. Stopped 'em every time."

The girls started practice two weeks before the game under the guidance of head coach Bill Foote and coaches Alvin Wells, Roland Allison, Stevie Nelson, and Brian Konger. They worked out after school for approximately an hour and a half.

The final touch was added by cheerleaders Derek Booker, Dan Quigly, Dan Henry, Terry Smith, and Mike Borton, who cheered the team to victory while wearing old pom-pom outfits, complete with balloons.

Journalists begin to work in summer

Work for the *Northerner* began early. Three weeks before the rest of us reported for school, the *Northerner* chief editor Cindy Overholt and her department editors began producing the first issue of the paper. Cindy was chosen by the outgoing editor and advisor Miss Norma Thiele. She in turn chose the rest of the editors on the staff. Writers were recruited from the Journalism classes and students who volunteered their time. Each editor assigned stories in his area with all final decisions on what material would be used made by the editor-in-chief. At the end of the semester the editors switched jobs in order to give everyone maximum experience. The staff also rotated during the year. The *Northerner* was financed through subscriptions and advertising.



Senior Mark Ryan goes over some photos and ads in his capacity as ad manager for the staff.



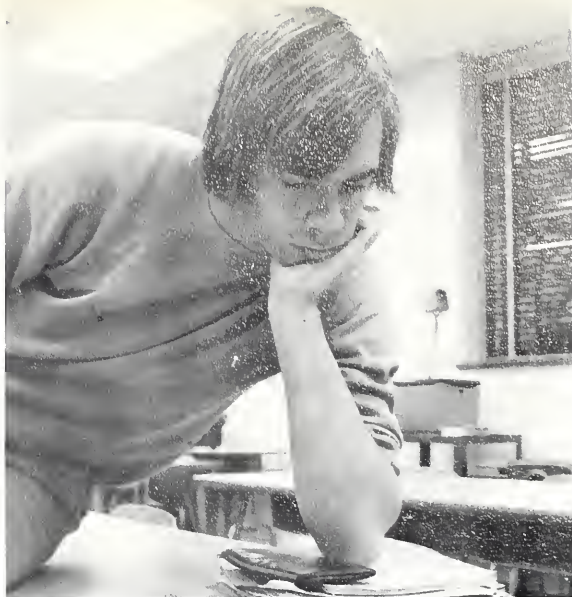
Junior Tony Didier passes out *Northerners* to students sent from each first period class. Each student must sign his name before picking up the papers.



Northerner Staff: (First row) Joy Jeffers, Julie Bradley, Diane Talarico, Debbie Kacsor, Mary Grundren. (Second row) Linda Hartman, Sue Cowan, Tony Didier, Cindy Overholt, Sean Henisa, Bob Moss. (Third row) John Taber, Tom Didrick, Brian Konger, Nick Radu, Dave Sweigert, and John Henry.



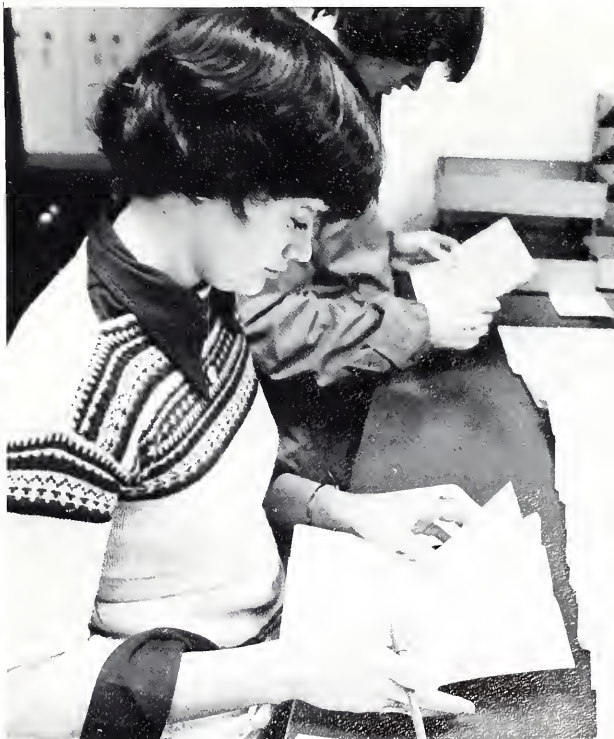
Editor-in-chief Cindy Overholt, is the only staff member who holds her position for the entire year. Cindy is in charge of organizing and overseeing each weeks paper.



Junior Brian Konger reads through some copy received from one of his staff writers.



Senior Mark Ryan appears to be an intimidating manager as he stands in front of the staff blackboard, which reads at this time, "Money is the root of all evil."



Junior Rhonda Gipson goes over the copy for her section, after which it will be typed and sent to the print shop.

D.E. members study business careers

The Distribution Education Club of America is a program where students learn about the business world.

D.E. students study different careers in business and have a chance to get a job in the field of their choice, with some help from their sponsor, Mr. Richard Irving.

During class students cover the fundamentals of advertising, merchandising, sales promotion, and other kinds of business. Students also sold candy to support their activities and the contests they enter throughout the year. Distribution Marketing is a Junior class of D.E.

Students in this club are introduced to marketing and the various kinds of business. They learn how people started their own business and what free enterprise is all about. They sold candy to pay for fees in the contests they entered throughout the year.



Members of the senior DECA class are going over an ad during their time in class, from left to right: Dennis Barrett, Andy Gilbert, Dawn Watson, Tim Hartman, Mike Markowski, with Jerry Firestone in the background.



Senior DECA Officers: Pat Ripley, Kim Hammond, Tim Nix, Barry W. Bumgardner, Dennis Barrett, Dennis Richardson.



Senior DECA: (Bottom row) Kim Hammond, Dennis Richardson, Jerry Waters, Jim Boals. (Second row) Donna Cardell, Cindy Palmeter, Dawn Watson, Stain Sweeney, Steve Strahm, Wanda Roeger. (Third row) Dennis Barrett, Andy Gilbert, Pat Panyard, Jerry Firestine, Mike Markowski. (Fourth row) Tim Nix, Barry Bumgardener, Steve Winter, Dan Phelps, Keith Durbin, Jim Hartman.



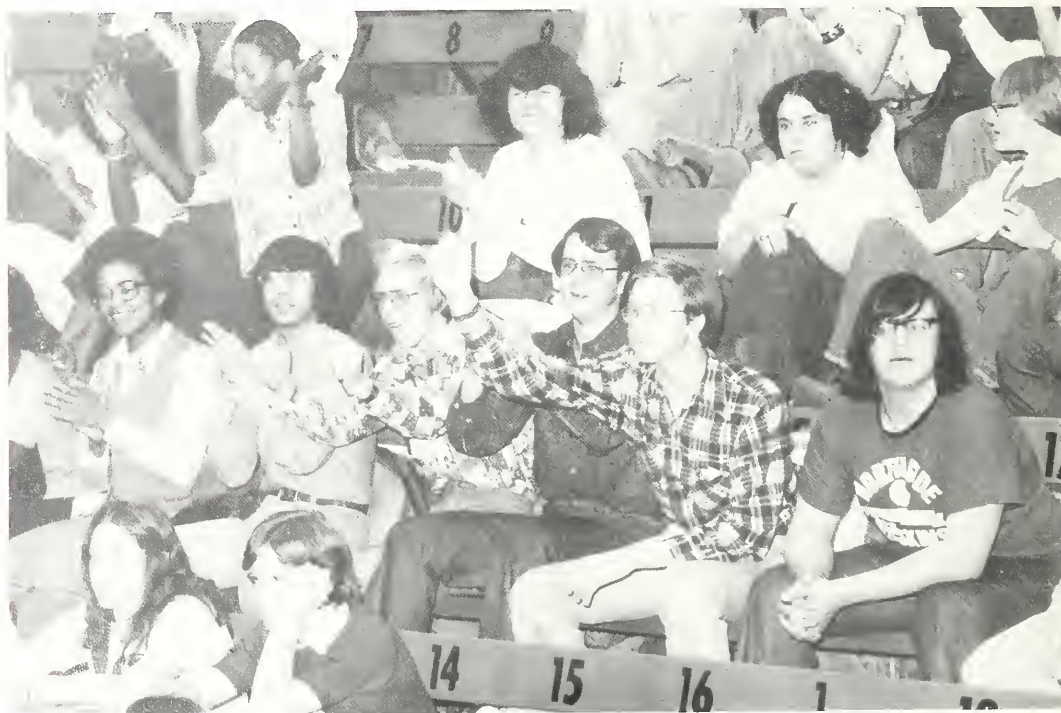
Junior DECA: (Bottom row) John Hageman, Cindy Vondran, Cindy Kase, Charles Bullock, Bruce Muench. (Second row) Dave Barnett, Tom Earnest, Derek Booker, Dan Fox, Rick Held, Tim Hartman.

Cheerblock brings spirit to games

Members of the Cheerblock and their spirit were there to back North Side during basketball season. Any student could be in this club. With the help of the cheerleaders, the Cheerblock learned new cheers and chants, and members enjoyed being part of the excitement. The only requirements were to have a good loud voice, know how to yell, and have enough spirit to push the team on to victory.

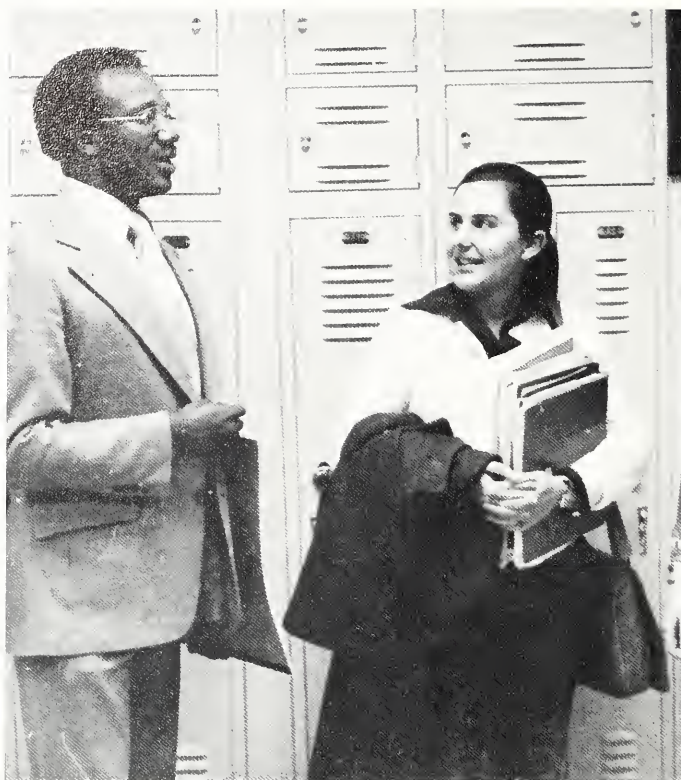


With smiling faces and clapping hands, members of the cheerblock encourage the basketball team.



Standing frequently, urging others to do so, and participating in all organized cheers are part of their regular routine. They also plan further activities during time outs on the floor.

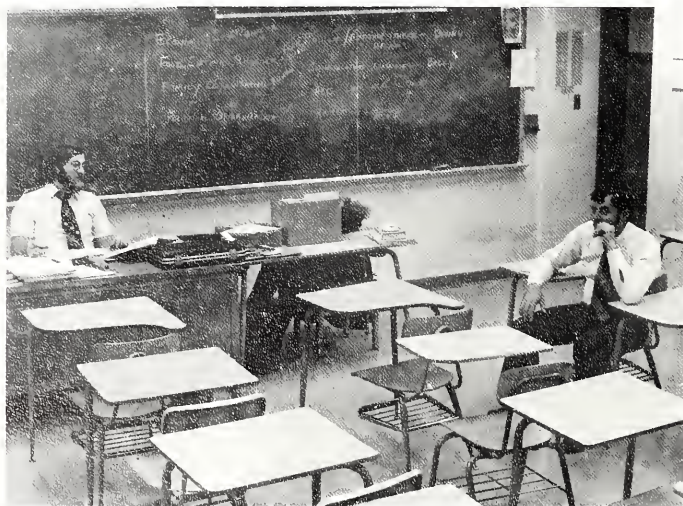




A.C. Eldridge chats with a student in the corridor before school starts.



Mr. Ken Miller goes over his days' study plans during first period, which is his planning period for the day.



Mr. Bierbaum and Mr. Gruver take time out before going home to talk over the day's happenings together.



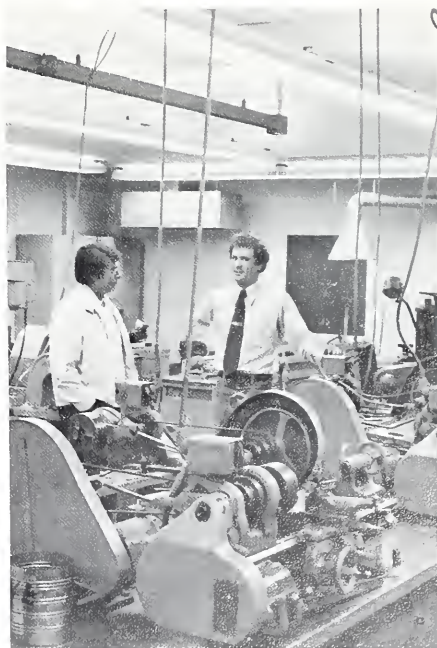


Mrs. Lehman glances through a magazine as she sits in her customary place to write out tardy passes for students arriving late to school.



Mrs. Sherri Gerber and Mrs. Kathleen Neuhaus discuss future spirit plans during a pep session. Both teachers have a lot to do with the enthusiastic spirit of the students.

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Shop talk seems to be the topic here as a parent and Mr. Jon Bill have a discussion in one of the Industrial Arts class rooms on Back To School Night.

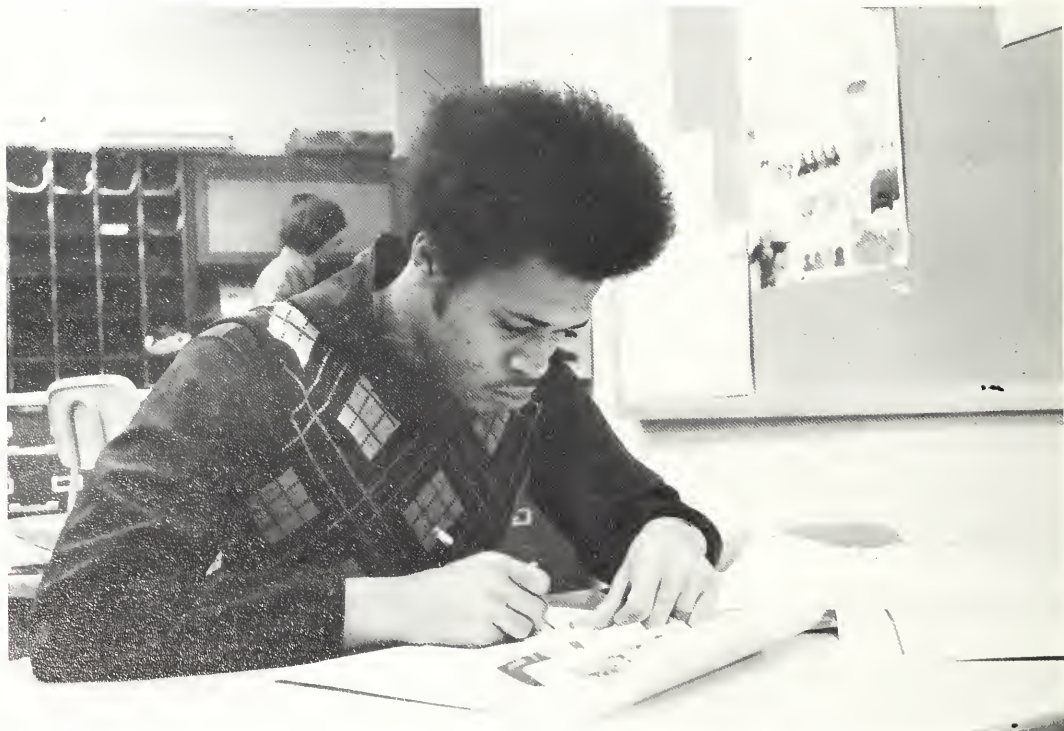
Legend ideas begin year in advance

Each yearbook is produced by the combined efforts of staff members from journalism classes and volunteers, along with a student editor and the adviser. This year's editor, Gay Lynn Culbertson, with Miss Norma Thiele as adviser, began planning as early as April of the previous year. The out-going editor chooses the new leader and together with the staff he reviews the old yearbook and begins plans on the new. By the time school is out the number of pages, content, and theme are planned and even some of the pictures have been taken.

The editors of the book then attend a two-week summer workshop to make more detailed plans. Upon their return to school the staff begins to gather information and material. Faculty members are consulted for the academic and club sections but all material used is student writing. Staff members sell subscriptions and advertising, work during the taking of underclass pictures, and sell plastic book covers to help finance the yearbook.



Senior Gay Lynn Culbertson, the editor of the *Legend*, works on the layouts and proofreads copy for the latest edition.



Junior Drek Booker works hard against a deadline cropping pictures and writing captions for the yearbook.



Junior Anita Witherspoon works on her layout and uses other materials to help crop pictures for the yearbook.



Part of the work on the 1977 Legend involved research for the fiftieth anniversary section.



Legend staff: (Bottom row) Anita Witherspoon, Janet Naugle. (Second row) Gay Lynn Culbertson, Janet Putt. (Third row) Dave Sweigert, Bethene Lengacher, and Derek Booker.

Members of the stage craft class work on the stage setting for the all-school comedy of "The Matchmaker."



Early morning provides a wonderful time for cross country runners to get in a little practice, as this solitary runner would probably tell you.



Students get in a bit of fun during the lunch times as they play basketball in the girls' gym which is open to students during lunch.



Coach Hey gets in a few words after a basketball game as he answers questions for a TV 33 news reporter.



Senior Peggy Kirkpatrick works on getting her ink drawing to come out the way she wants it to look.



It takes a lot of lettuce to make salads for the schools lunches and also a lot of time to clean and tear it.

Watching other students leave the building not only allows time for thinking, but allows the hall time to clear, making leaving less hectic.



History class is one place where students who have traveled get a chance to show others what they've learned. Many, like this student, use slides.



Students watch the TV monitors in the studio, which is used to tape video plays and in some cases student movies or commercials.



Chatting in the halls seems to be a pleasant pastime as Jan Powers and a friend talk by their lockers between classes.



A-AAA Locksmith

Service is their business, Security is their concern. They service Commercial, Residential, Industrial, and Automotive lock problems. 24-hour telephone and emergency service. All locksmiths certified, mobile units with telephones.

Seniors Carol Werling and Jim Grandos take time to read the advertisement on the panel of the A-AAA Locksmith truck.



Watters Studio

Record your life with the "Photographs of Distinction" offered at Watters Studio, located at 3635 Lake Avenue. Remember, a photograph is a gift that only you can give.

Senior Tom Kaufman listens as an attendant runs down the varied list of types of picture packets available for seniors to choose from.



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Ken Gowens, a senior, makes himself right at home as he searches for a book in the library.

Pam Jones and Kevin Blunt take time to share a smile before going to class.

Some students don't seem to mind when they don't have a desk to study on.

Students relax and talk with friends while gathering for an assembly.

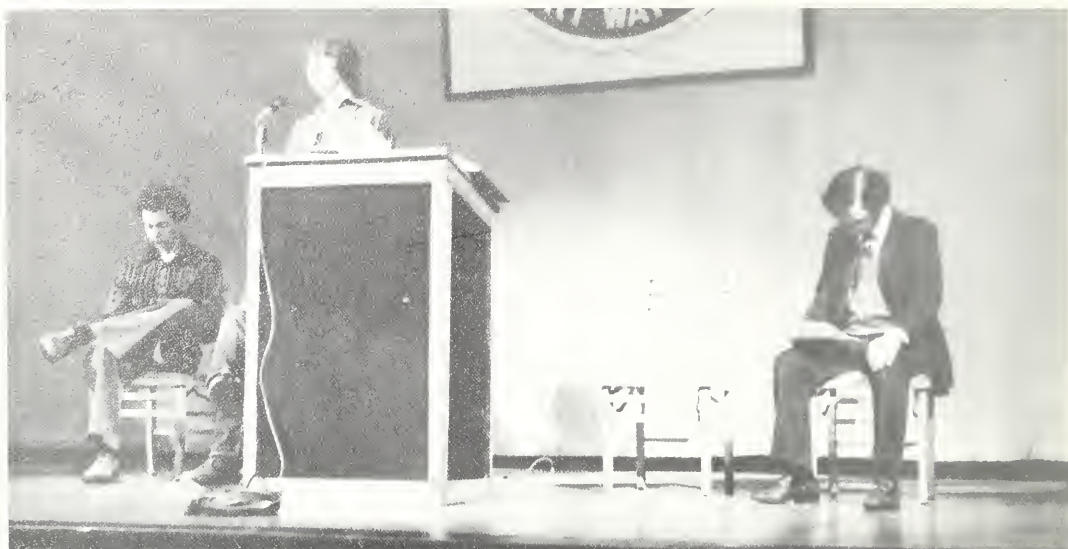




Senior Dave Graney tries his sales pitch out on a skeptical Lisa Bultemeyer.

Senior Tom Williams preaches "The Gospel Truth" to amused class.

Sophomore Class President Randy Hosford, who also doubles as a cheerleader, poses for a mug shot at lunch.



Ronald E. Elberger, President of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, spoke to students on their rights and privileges.

John Regendanz and Brenda Watson tell about college life during higher education day.

Sheriff "Bud" Meeks explains to students what his department does at an assembly during Law Week.





People and events enrich student life

Special visits from prominent people in the community and special events such as films presented by the Student Council Film Service helped enrich students' knowledge of things happening around them.

Visitors such as Dr. Elberger, Congressman Dan Quayle, and Mayor Robert Armstrong, and events like this year's Law Week gave students a chance to formulate their own views and become more aware of their rights and privileges.



Republican Dan Quayle stopped at North Side to express his views on why he should be elected to congress.

Mayor Robert Armstrong also spoke to students during Law Week.

Parents listen intently on Back to School Night as Mr. King explains how he conducts his classes.

Living it Up

Fun. That is what students, in years to come, will remember about their years at North. Oh, of course we'll remember our homework and our classes, but it will be the good times we had that will bring the smile.

We'll remember those snowball fights in the parking lot, the dance where we danced with that certain someone, the games, and those exciting pep sessions all those special moments which passed all too quickly.



Juniors Rick Davis and Karen Stinson enjoy each other's company during lunch.

Juniors Sarah Mohas and Bill Morken share some of their cake during a mock wedding in fifth period human development class.

Junior Greg Nichols doesn't appear to be getting his message across to this obviously uninterested student.



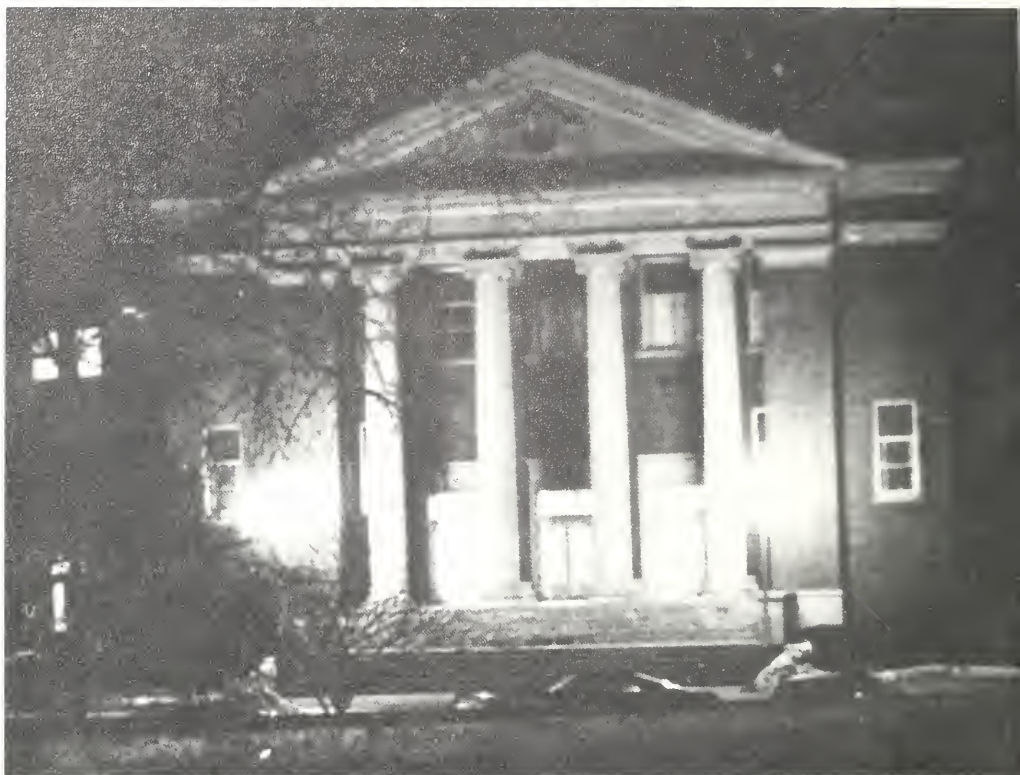


Tom Kaufman and Darlene Lasley enjoy themselves at one of the dances.

Senior Dave Graney seems to have more on his hands than he can handle.

Senior Tim Zimmerman, Alias "The Fonz" gives us the cool look.

Senior Sandy Miller takes aim, but the snowball never reaches junior Tony Didier.



Year may end but memories won't

This year, which seemed to arrive so quickly, is now over, all too soon.

But although this year has come to a close, we will not forget those happy times we had here. We will remember how we walked the halls before morning classes, stopping to chat with friends, or hunting for the certain face in the crowd, and all the nights we got home hours after school had been dismissed because of practicing.

No, we will not forget our years here at North, or the good times we had. And even though we sometimes hated school, we know that we are better people now, than when we first entered North Side's doors.



